DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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CITIZENS ARE MADE IN PLAY

THE EARLY HABITS STICK, SAYS DR H. S. CURTIS.

MORE NEED OF GAMES

Increase Of Population Change Forms Of Exercise, Asserts State's Physical Ed Director.

"The best training for adult citizenship is child training on the playground," Dr. Henry S. Curtis, Missouri's physical education director, told the student body of the State Teachers College at the weekly assembly this morning.

"Early habits are hard to break," Doctor Curtis said. "It is hard to teach honesty, courtesy, and fairness in high school and college in the world of business if these have not been taught in early childhood. The playground is the ideal place to inculcate such ideals in the minds of youth."

Doctor Curtis is a strong supporter of athletics and a physical education program in high schools and colleges but he believes such a program should start in the elementary, schools, where it is most needed. A child's interests are chiefly motor, he says. It learns by imitation and is a veritable dynamo of activity and energy. The worst thing we can do, he thinks, is to make children be still for long periods of time, for that is the one thing which they can't do and many children have broken down because of enforced inhibition of their natural desire for activity.

In outlining the physical education program for Missouri, Doctor Curtis said the following six points were being stressed: Reasonable development of the muscular system; a similar development of the vital system; proper motor coordinations; a development of a psychological attitude towards games that will create a desire to continue with them after school days are over; a positive health-building program, and a development of that type of beauty which "won't wear off."

Natural beauty is attained through physical exercise, he said, by producing a healthy permanent complexion, by developing a good posture and a gracefulness of bodily movements which come from the motions of play activities.

Doctor Curtis laid much emphasis upon teaching the kinds of games in school which the student could continue to play after his school days. Among these he urged swimming, tennis, soccer, and particularly volley ball, which can be played in any backyard. He told of the increasing need of games for exercise for children because 60 per cent of our population is in towns of over 2,500 and they do not have the wood to saw and farms to work on which their fathers had. Child labor laws in many states, which prohibit children under fourteen years working, have increased the problem of providing healthy exercise.

His final word of advice to teachers and parents was to "get out and play with your children." They are entitled to this comradeship and direction of their energies, he declared—to say nothing of its value to the adults.

Miss Bruckner to Life Saving School

Nodaway County Red Cross to Pay Part of Her Expenses as Delegate to Institute.

Miss Lorene Bruckner of the physical education department of the State Teachers College has been chosen by the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross to attend the life saving institute at Camp Washita, Kansas City, June 9 to 18, it was announced by Mrs. Fern Crull, local executive secretary, today.

The county chapter will help pay the expenses of the delegate.

Last Ries Held for Mrs. Martha Parker

Mrs. Martha Parker, about 80 years old, who died Saturday afternoon at Clyde, following a long illness, is survived by several children. Burial was made at Guilford, yesterday.

Temperature 85 Today.

The temperature was 85 this afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to J. R. Brink, weather observer. The highest yesterday was 85.

Relatives Here Hear of Youth's Drowning

Leslie Thompson Dead At Loveland, Colo., A Few Weeks After Graduation From High School.

News of the death of Leslie Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Loveland, Colo., was received by relatives in Maryville last night. The boy met death by accidental drowning in a swimming pool. The particulars are not known.

Leslie had been graduated from the Loveland High School in the class of 1927. He was the nephew of T. H. Thompson, Maryville, and a cousin of Mrs. Alma Healy and Mrs. Paul Ward, Maryville.

Maryville relatives will not attend the funeral.

CITY LEVY IS 1 CENT HIGHER

COUNCIL DECIDES ON TOTAL OF 7 MILLS.

WILL YIELD $35,000

Increase Needed to Meet Water Fund Payments.—Poll Tax Again Ordered.

A levy of seven mills on the $1 assessed valuation was fixed by the city council last night for the 1927 taxes. It is an increase of one mill over the 1926 levy.

The increase was necessary, Mayor W. O. Garrett, explained today to take care of an increase in the amount of water bond principal and interest coming due. When the interest on the first and second water bonds are paid this month and in August, the balances in these funds will be less than a year ago at this time, he said.

The council fixed the levy on an estimated assessed valuation of $5,000,000, which would bring in $35,000 if all the taxes are collected.

When the six mill levy was extended against the assessed valuation last year, a total of $32,727.56 was placed on the tax books for collection. The seven-mill levy will mean only around $2,200 more taxes to be collected this year than last, according to the estimates of the council.

Mayor Garrett said that the city will have to pay out $12,355.50 for principal and interest on the two water bonds from the 1927 taxes. Last year this amounted to $12,279.50.

The council made one reduction in the levy, reducing the levy for general expenses from 3.2 to 3 mills.

The levy, as compareed with last year is:

	1927	1926
First water bond interest	0.4 mills	.1
First water bond principal	1.2 mills	.5
Sec. water bond interest	0.3 mills	.2
Sec. water bond principal	0.6 mills	.5
Street lighting	1.0 mills	1.0
Library upkeep	0.5 mills	.5
General expenses	3.0 mills	3.2
Total	7.0 mills	6.0

The council also passed an ordinance fixing a poll tax of $2 on each able bodied male between the ages of 21 and 50 years, who has resided in the city for thirty days or more.

The council adjourned, subject to call.

Carolina Students Attend School Here

Teachers Trained in Local College Bring Back Trio From Concord, N. C., for Music Course.

When Harvey Bush, a former student at the State Teachers College returned from Concord, N. C., last September, where he had been looking after his position as director of music in the Concord schools, he brought with him a young man who had been graduated the previous spring from the Concord schools. Luther Blackwelder came "west" to study in this college.

This spring, when Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blomfield, graduates of the State Teachers College, returned to Maryville from their year's work in the Concord High School, they brought with them another young man and his sister, George and Miss Mary Lee Pack. All three of them have entered the department of Public School Music, and plan to complete their courses here before returning home. Although North Carolina is making rapid strides in the field of education, its colleges have not advanced in the field of public school music as have the colleges in the middle west.

ASK EQUALITY IN ASSESSING

RAISE PROPERTY IF TOO LOW, SAYS STATE MAN.

PRAISES WORK HERE

William Job And Ernest Wray Give Talks Before Meeting Of County Assessors.

Equality in assessment of land values over Nodaway County was stressed by Forrest Smith, representative of the state tax commission, before a meeting of assessors and other persons interested in assessments, at the courthouse this afternoon.

"If a piece of land is assessed too high, lower it, and if it is too low, raise it to the level of the other land nearby," Mr. Smith told the assessors. Some of the assessors spoke up that it was easy to lower land values, but difficult to raise them. Replying Mr. Smith pointed out that the assessors are under oath to assess land at what they think it is worth, and if a property owner is averse to the assessment he has the privilege of appealing to the board of equalization.

William Job, representative from Nodaway County in the State Assembly and at one time assessor here, was asked to speak. He reiterated Mr. Smith's view, which is that of the state tax commission, "raise values if you think they are too low."

Mr. Job said that of all the state commissions the state tax commission is doing more and better work than any others. He told the assessors that of all property which should be assessed at its real value, a billboard should come first. Billboards bring in revenues much larger than the original cost and should not be slighted by the assessor, he asserted.

George H. Meek, assessor for Polk township, has been the only assessor in the county to turn in assessments on billboards in the past.

The meeting today was held for the purpose of exchanging views among the township assessors and getting the view of the state tax commission as to the assessments for 1927, on which the 1928 taxes will be extended.

Ernest Wray, president of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau and vice-president of the state Farm Bureau Federation, said that he was of the opinion the valuation was too high in this county. Railroads, utilities and town property have not been assessed in proportion to the earnings as compared to farm lands, he said.

However, Mr. Wray said it was doubtful whether the average assessment in this county, which was $84 last year and fixed by the tax commission slightly over $82.87 this year, could be lowered and the county pay its running expenses.

Mr. Smith, in urging the assessors to be watchful for intangible property, said that more and more every year, money, notes and bonds are escaping taxation because the owners perjure themselves when they fail to list intangible property. He said that has caused a condition that has made it necessary for farm lands, which are always in view, to carry the burden of taxation.

Nodaway County is one of three counties of the state under township organization where the assessors have conscientiously, honestly and truthfully assessed valuations according to what they think the property is worth, Mr. Smith said, in paying a tribute to the county assessors.

The question of "what are you going to do when a piece of land is assessed more than it will bring at a sale, was answered by "Use your own judgment and assess at the value you think it is worth."

It is easier to assess animals, because an assessor generally knows "what a pig is worth." But it is a little different when assessing farm lands, the assessors seemed to think.

Township assessors present at the meeting were James Palmer, Green; William Henson, Hopkins; Eldon Millbank, Atchison; A. S. Blagg, Grant; George Hepburn, Independence; Geo. M. Meek, Polk; Joseph Greenelsh, Nodaway; G. S. Lamb, Lincoln; Fred Shell, Monroe; Chester Davison, White Cloud; N. R. Millsap, Jackson; and W. C. Giffin, Washington.

Farm Bureau tax committee members present were Ernest Wray, Maryville; Ed Hamilton, Elmo; Thomas John McMahon, Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and daughter, Ethel, of Parnell, were Shenandoah, Ia., visitors yesterday.

Paul Ward Elected I. O. O. F. Noble Grand

Fred Kurtz, jr., Is Made Vice-Grand—Memorial Services Sunday at M. E. Church, South.

Paul Ward was elected noble grand of White Cloud Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F., at the semi-annual election held last night. Fred Kurtz, jr., was elected vice-grand. These officers will serve for six months. The other officers are appointive and will be announced soon.

Memorial services will be held next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church, South, for the deceased members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell. Members of both lodges are requested to meet at the lodge hall to go in a body to the church at 10:45 a. m.

Harold Thompson of the Wilcox lodge reported on the grand lodge meeting at St. Louis recently. He was a delegate to the meeting from this jurisdiction.

"POLAND NOT RESPONSIBLE"

CAN'T TAKE BLAME FOR RUSSIAN'S MURDER SAYS WARSAW.

SOVIET NOTE IS SHARP

"A Direct Menace to Peace," Reds Declare.—Guards Seek to Prevent Reprisal.

Warsaw, Poland, June 8.—The Polish government was surprised today by the sharpness of the Russian note of assassination of Soviet Minister Voikoff yesterday. The note held the Polish government responsible for the murder, committed by Boris Kowerda, a Russian monarchist.

Poland cannot be held morally responsible for the assassination, which was simply an internal Russian affair which occurred in Polish territory, it was said in Polish officials quarters.

Moscow, Russia, June 8.—Cavalry and infantry of the Red army today guarded the Polish legation to prevent reprisals for the murder of Soviet Minister Voikoff by a Russian named Boris Kowerda in Warsaw.

The street leading past the legation was barred.

Precautions to prevent an incident which like that of the British diplomatic mission and the breaking of Anglo-Russian relations are being undertaken.

In a note to the Polish government the Soviet foreign office said:

"The Polish government cannot avoid responsibility for the murder."

"Poland," said the note, "will be held responsible for any assassination. The government of the Soviet union considers this an unprecedented criminal act, bound up with a whole series of acts aimed at destroying diplomatic representatives of the Soviet union abroad and creating a direct menace to peace.

"The raid on the Peking embassy, the blockade of the consulate at Shanghai, the police attack on the soviet trade delegation in London and the provoeatory rupture of diplomatic relations on the part of Great Britain—all this series of acts has unlossed the activities of territoristic groups of reactionaries, who in their blind hatred of the working class are seizing the weapon of political murder."

Baseball Scores

Boston-St. Louis, no scores.
Brooklyn 0, Chicago 2, 6th.
New York 2, Pittsburgh 4, 6th.
Philadelphia 0, Cincinnati 0, 6th.

American League.

Chicago 6, New York 5, 5th.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 7, 7th.
Detroit 5, Boston 2, 8th.
Cleveland 0, Washington 0, 3rd.

American Association.

Kansas City 4, Toledo 0, 6th.
Milwaukee 2, Columbus 1, 5th.
St. Paul 5-5-2, Louisville 3-8-3.
Minneapolis 0, Indianapolis 0, 1st.

St. Louis Man Plans Flight to Honolulu

San Francisco, June 8.—A flight from San Francisco to Honolulu and return is planned by Arthur Mullen of St. Louis according to a letter received today.

The Rev. Frank J. Mapel of Cowgill, Mo., his son, Frank Mapel, and the latter's father-in-law, J. S. Pollock of Kennett, Mo., visited here today with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mapel.

FLOOD PERIL RISES ANEW

RE-PLANTED LAND THREATENED BY HIGH WATER AGAIN.

SECOND EXODUS BEGUN

Although on Smaller Scale, Emptying of Lowlands Along Mississippi Is Renewed.

Washington, June 8.—Another Mississippi flood is sweeping down on the Cairo-Memphis area, which has been largely re-planted since the last flood waters receded.

War Department reports from Memphis predicted that without additional rains the river will reach a stage that will re-flood from 50 to 75 per cent of the areas which have recovered from the previous flood.

The chief cause, according to engineers is the rapid rise of the Missouri river.

The War Department warning was issued an hour or two after all vessels of the Coast Guard were ordered to return to their home stations from the Mississippi valley in belief danger was over.

Prolongation of the inundation in the Tensas and Atchafalaya basins of Louisiana will mean that few, if any, crops will be produced this season on thousands of acres of rich alluvival lands, much of which lies in the famous "Sugar Bowl" of South-Central Louisiana. Relief officials said it would impede rehabilitation and reconstruction, which was beginning to get under way.

New Exodus From Lowlands.

Although on a much smaller scale than the floods of April and May, the new inundations in the upper valley have started a second exodus of inhabitants of lowlands from which recent flood waters had drained. The Red Cross was informed by field workers today that 2,000 persons will be driven from the St. Francis River basin.

With persons fleeing from the New Madrid bend section of Missouri, preparations were being made to care for them on levees and at camps at Tiptonville and Hickman, Ky. A fresh tide was reported running into the Dog Tooth bend section of Illinois, driving many inhabitants out.

Dyersburg, Ten., was receiving refugees from the Missouri side of the river, the Red Cross was informed.

With the White River expected to go above flood stage at Clarendon, Ark., and other places, preparations were being made to meet possible emergencies.

Replanted Crops Under.

Red Cross field workers said the new floods were reinundating thousands of acres of land tilled or planted since the April flood receded. More than 1,000 acres of newly planted cotton were reported inundated in Southeastern Missouri.

Miss Beulah Russell, Red Cross field worker at Little Rock, Ark., reported that serious damage had been done by cloudbursts in Yell county and that the Arkansas River was rising in the central part of the state.

With the Mississippi River now falling from Vicksburg to the Gulf, the crest was not expected to affect the lower river situation materially except to prolong above-stage conditions.

Motor Boats Speed in Street.

Morgan City, La., June 8.—Morgan City has invoked its motor car traffic laws to stop motor boats from speeding up and down streets in the residential section.

The speeding boats have been stirring up waves which washed into houses and caused considerable damage. It also was feared that the wave wash might disrupt fire plugs and cause the city's water system to be put out of commission.

Hearing for Land Bank Head, June 24

Toledo, Ohio, June 8.—Hearing for Guy Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, indicted with seven others on seventeen counts of land and stock frauds, will be held June 24, it was announced today.

The men indicted are said by federal authorities to have been interested in farm companies in which stock holders lost more than $5,000,000.

Jack Greeson Home.

Jack Greeson, county recorder, who has been at Kirksville, receiving treatments, returned home last night. He is expected to be able to return to his office the latter part of this week.

'Ill Feeling" May Be Result of U. S. Policy

Canada Sends Strong Note Remonstrating Plans to Restrict Border Commuters.

Washington, June 8.—"Ill feeling and great hardship" will result from the Department of Labor's restrictions against Canadians crossing the border to work in this country, the Canadian government has informed the United States.

In a strong note to the State Department, the Canadian legation asked an extension beyond December 1, in the time set for obtaining quota visas. The note does not question America's right to regulate border traffic but says, "The United States seems to give a new, special sense to the word immigrant, which heretofore has not been applied to people commuting across the line."

The note declares 4,000 to 6,000 Canadian residents will be affected.

CONGRESS TO MEET OCT. 1

PRESIDENT TO CALL SESSION THEN OR ON 15th.

ANNOUNCED BY SMOOT

Deficiency Appropriations, Tax Reduction, Elections Contest, Flood and Farm Relief Scheduled.

Washington, June 8. — President Coolidge will call an extra session of Congress October 1 or 15, Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee, announced today after a visit at the White House.

The necessity for action upon deficiency appropriation bills, tax reduction, elections contests and Mississippi flood legislation and form relief has caused the decision, Smoot said.

The first business will be the deficiency appropriation bill, killed in a filibuster in the closing moments of the last session. This prevented the government from receiving $40,000,000 of necessary appropriation funds.

The election contest of Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania and Senator-elect Smith of Illinois will have to be disposed of.

Smoot said his finance committee would meet in session with the House ways and means committee in September to frame a new tax reduction bill.

The call for the special session will not be sent out for some time. Under the law, the President can wait until three weeks before the time of convening to issue his call. The regular session would open normally in December.

FLIERS MEET CRITICISM ON SELLING NEWS

German Newspaper Charges Chamberlin-Levine Flight Is For Revenue Only; Will Go To Vienna.

Berlin, June 8.—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine were subjected to criticism by German and American newspaper men today when it was announced at a press conference that the airmen had sold exclusive rights to the story of their flight to an American newspaper.

The fliers will not give out further details of the flight to the press as a whole.

A radical German newspaper charged that the flight was for revenue only.

American correspondents will visit the American embassy this evening to request that the information be made available to the entire world. It is recalled that Lindbergh wrote his story exclusively for one newspaper but continued to give the press as a whole all important details of public interest.

Will Visit Vienna.

Berlin, June 8.—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine will probably visit Vienna at the invitation of the Austrian Government and will probably leave Berlin for that purpose Sunday morning, Ambassador Schurman notified the state Departmen today.

Bill Would Insist on Smith's Seating

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—A bill to provide for a state legislative committee to go to Washington and insist on the seating of Frank Smith in the United States Senate was introduced in the lower house this afternoon.

WON'T ACCEPT TRUST FUND

LINDBERGH DECLINES OFFER FROM FRIENDS.

"BIG SHOW" SATURDAY

Nation's Greeting to Young Hero to Be Monster Outdoor Circus.—To St. Louis Next Week.

Washington, June 8.—Postmaster-General New today received 583 letters addressed to Lindbergh to be delivered Saturday. One letter bore a picture of Lindbergh instead of his name, and the address was Washington, D. C.

Washington, June 8. — Charles Lindbergh has declined with thanks the offer of a trust fund to be raised by popular subscription for himself and his mother. The offer, honoring his flight, was made by private individuals through the War Department and cabled to Lindbergh.

He wirelessed from the U. S. Memphis to Secretary of War Davis declining the offer.

This new proof of Lindbergh's modesty and self effacement was revealed in an official statement by Secretary Davis, who said he had been asked to serve as head of the trust fund committee.

Biggest Show on Earth.

Washington, June 8.—The homecoming of Charles Lindbergh next Saturday will be "the greatest show on earth," with the sky as the big top and the rings extending far out to sea.

It will be an outdoor circus for this section with the restrictions of official etiquette for America's spontaneous greeting to her youthful hero.

On Friday the naval dirigible Los Angeles will fly over the Memphis and drop a packet of invitations to receptions and banquets. Then the airship, with scores of Army and Navy planes will escort the cruiser up the Potomac.

Seven coast guard vessels will clear the way for the Memphis.

One coast guard vessel will precede the rest, much as the circus advance parader used to warn citizens to "mind your horses, the lions and elephants are coming."

Mother To Be At Dock.

When the Memphis docks, Lindbergh's mother and four of his boyhood chums will be waiting with officials to greet him.

Then will begin a four-mile procession by automobile, with bands and troops, to the Washington monument, where Lindbergh will receive the distinguished flying cross.

At least two other medals will be bestowed on Lindbergh. He will receive the Langley medal from the Smithsonian Institution and the coveted Hubbard medal, highest award of the National Geographic Society, which only seven men have received in twenty-one years.

St. Louis Makes Big Plans.

St. Louis, June 8.—The homecoming of Charles Lindbergh on June 17 will be the occasion for one of the greatest gatherings of notables St. Louis has ever entertained, if plans of the official reception committee materialize.

Invitations have been sent to a number of high public officials and many persons directly connected with the Lindbergh flight. Most railroads in this section will run special excursion trains to St. Louis.

Lindbergh will arrive on Friday and the ceremonies in his honor will continue through Sunday.

Reed Denies He Will Make Speaking Tour

Missouri Senator Has Accepted Western Invitations But Won't Talk Politics, He Says.

St. Louis, June 8.—Senator James A. Reed who stopped here last night en route from Kansas City to Washington, today denied reports he is to make a speaking tour of the West this summer. He said he had accepted several invitations but his talks would not concern politics.

Mrs. Henry Karrell of Kansas City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Stapleton.

Weather

Mostly fair today and Thursday except local thunder showers; somewhat warmer today in south portion.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Miss Dietz To California.

Miss Edna Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dietz of Maryville, will leave Sioux City, Ia., next Monday for California where she will spend the summer. Miss Dietz has been a member of the Sioux City public school faculty for several years.

Edwin Sturm Receives Medal.

Edwin Sturm, a student at Conception College, came this morning to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sturm. He was a member of the freshman high school class and won the gold medal for the freshman leading in scholarship this year.

Judge William Wood and Earl Brown of Burlington Junction were Maryville visitors today.

Henry Blanchard was a business visitor in St. Joseph last evening.

Mrs. O'Howell of Parnell was a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knox of St. Joseph are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Knox, North Mulberry street.

Mrs. Alice Cornett of Kansas City is in Maryville visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Glover, West Fourth street.

Misses Edith and Helen Hawkins of Okmulgee, Okla., will arrive in Maryville tonight to be the guests of Mrs. Florence Howard and daughters.

Mrs. J. O. Hiett, who underwent an operation for goiter at Rochester, Minn. May 28, is recovering. M. Hiett is with her.

Read the Want Ads.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I fooled Papa last night. He thought I was puttin' a wad of paper down his neck an' it was just a flea off of my dog."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Francis Leaves Gift of $10,000 to University

Columbia, Mo., June 8.—A gift of $10,000 to the University of Missouri from the estate of Former Governor Francis, was announced at commencement exercises today by Dean Williams of the School of Journalism.

Kansas Cigarette Law Constitutional

Topeka, Kan., June 8.—The Kansas cigarette law, legalizing the sale of cigarettes but not advertising of them, was held constitutional today.

Ray Wilfley Broadcasts.

Ray S. Wilfley of Steele City, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley of Maryville, appeared on a program broadcast this noon over KFAB, Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Wilfley sang several numbers. He possesses a fine tenor voice and has studied the last two years in Lincoln.

There will be a strawberry festival on the lawn at Residence Hall tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock. Strawberries, ice cream and cake will be served.

What Other Editors Say

30,000 CASES; 30 LAWSUITS.

Alroy S. Phillips, chairman of the Missouri State Compensation Commission, is authority for the statement that in the few months the compensation law has been operating thirty thousand claims for compensation have been adjusted by it and only thirty claims have been taken to court. That is, as Chairman Phillips says, a notable record, perhaps the best of any commission in the United States. It means that injured workmen receive prompt payment when they have a just claim, without the necessity for a long-drawn out lawsuit and a division of what they get with a lawyer, or perhaps getting nothing at all on the final verdict. It has saved employers the expense of litigation and the possibility of bankruptcy for some of them because of excessive award.

The thirty cases that have been taken to court indicate that one side or the other was dissatisfied with the commission's finding. They are proof that any employer or worker, believing the commission has denied him justice, can seek justice in the regular way from its constitutional source. The thirty lawsuits are infinitesimal, compared with the total of personal injury suits filed before the compensation law was passed. It shows Missouri is making progress. The only persons likely to suffer from the present arrangement are the ambulance-chasing lawyers and the professional witnesses, and nobody is likely to shed tears for them.—St. Louis Star.

New York, which welcomed the returning soldiers, should not begrudge Washington the honor of receiving Lindbergh. As a matter of fact, however, neither city had anything to do with the feat.—Kansas City Journal.

Hope is a wonderful thing. Without it, life is almost hopeless.—Ralls County Record.

BARBS

Was New York disappointed because Lindy didn't stop there first? Well, did you read about those earthquakes down in Jersey after he said he'd go to Washington?

Girls in the country face the same temptations as their city sisters, says a welfare leader. Heigh, ho! To be sure there are bridge games and blunt instruments in the farmhouses, too.

Men are less subtle liars than women, says a psychologist. The writer evidently hasn't been around golf club locker rooms much.

A judge decided a wife's seven kisses a year did not constitute "reasonable love." But judge, you certainly couldn't say she was mad about him, either, could you?

Dr. James Eads Howe, the millionaire hobo, has gone to Manila to organize the "insular" hoboes. The American chapter known as "insolent" have been unionized.

What this country neds is a radio announcer who hasn't a Mark Twain complex.

Student Finds Record of First Y.M.C.A. Held in Old Normal Here

An interesting bit of antiquity was brought to light Monday, when Earl Wyman, a student at the college discovered the record of the first Y. M. C. A. held in the old Normal here while rummaging through an old trunk in a home in Maryville, Wyman found the old minutes book and yesterday at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., read a few excerpts from it.

First Meeting July 23, 1906.

The first meeting recorded was held July 23, 1906. The minutes read, "meeting to organize a Young Men's Christian Association in the Normal School held in room three of the Maryville High School Building. Meeting called to order by D. G. Bridges and opened with a prayer by Prof. Lewis, who was also asked to take charge of the meeting.

"Officers elected for the term or until their successors are elected: President, A. H. Cooper; vice-president, D. G. Bridges; secretary and treasurer, Fred M. Smith. Charter members to be enrolled during the remainder of the term. The president appointed the following membership committee: R. E. Greene, R. L. Noblett, and C. S. Spainhover. Program committee: J. B. Wynne, president Deerwester, anad Mr. Clentock. Next meeting to be held in same room on Thursday July 26, '06, at 10:15 a. m."

Fred M. Smith, Sec.

From the minutes, it would appear that the meetings were mostly taken up for a while, at least, with the election of officers and the appointing of committees. However, the true spirit of the Y. M. C. A. was fostered, and in 1908 the organization began branching out and began to get connections with other organizations in the State. At a called meeting of the organization, March 25, 1908, the minutes state that M. F. Smith and Frank Miller were elected student delegates, and that J. J. Bryant was elected a delegate from the faculty to attend the sixth annual officers conference of the Student Y. M. C. A. to be held at Cameron, Mo. Then on October 8, 1909, the first record of the State Y. M. Secretary's visit appears. Mr. H. A. Wheeler was the secretary.

Joint Meetings of Y. M. and Y. W.

The first record of a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., appears October 6, 1910. The following program was presented:

"Vocal solo, Jewel Burgen; reading, Alice Ray; quartet, Messrs Goodspeed, Lewis, Herrick, and Parcher; song, announcements, and dismissal; leader, Mr. Frank Miller."

Alva Hill, Sec.

On November 17, 1910, a meeting was held to elect officers. The officers were elected and committees appointed, but Mr. Alva C. Hill, the secretary crossed out the minutes of this meeting and recorded the following note in red ink on the minutes: "Meeting null and void on account of being unconstitutional, and old officers resume their respective work for another quarter."

Much Now Neglected Talent Found.

The minutes record evidences of much talent along various lines which is never heard of today. For instance, on December 21, 1911, in a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the following program was given:

Solo—Mr. Harry Mutz.

Song by trio—Miss Dykes, Mr. Denny and Mr. Parcher.

In a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on December 16, 1913, we learn that Prof. Rickenbrode rendered a vocal solo.

Mr. Geo. H. Colbert's and Mr. T. H. Cook's names appear often as being staunch supporters and willing helpers in the organization. At one time, the roll of the Y. M. C. A. shows sixty-five members. That was in September, 1913.

Extra-Ordinary Values for Thursday, Friday & Saturday Selling

All seasonable merchandise which you will want right now

Silk Hose

Here are some real bargains in Ladies' Silk Hose which you should not overlook.

An extra fine quality in ladies' Rayon silk hose in a large range of all the new spring colors, now per pair only 50c

Our famous Nevermend guaranteed pure thread silk hose in all the new spring colors, silk from toe to top, now, per pair $1.00

Phoenix Hose—our famous Phoenix pure thread silk hose in either chiffon or service weight, in the regular $1.85 and $1.95 qualities are now being closed out at per pair only $1.35

Our famous Kayser slipper-heel which has a lisle thread top and has always sold at $1.85 is now being closed out on account of this lisle top for only, per pair $1.65

Dresses

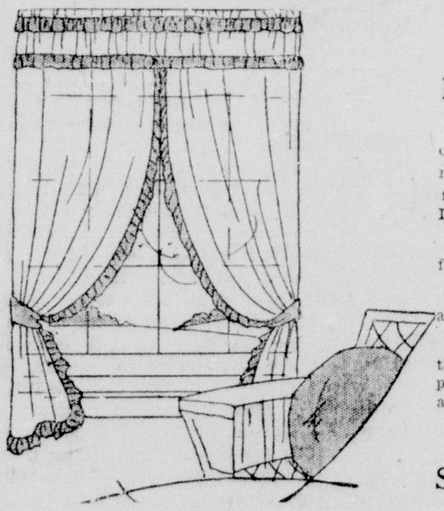
All our early Spring dresses are greatly reduced as follows:

Dresses worth up to $19.75 now only $14.85
Dresses worth up to $35.00, now only $24.50
Dresses worth up to $49.75, now only $34.75

Coats

Every coat in our store now at ½ price.

Your choice of any ladies', misses' or child's Spring coat now at the ridiculously low price of exactly ½ price.



Curtain Materials

All our curtain materials will be sold at great sacrifice; 15c and 19c Curtain Materials will be per yard only 9c
25c Curtain Materials will be, per yard only 15c
35c and 39c Curtain Materials will be, per yard only 22c
50c and 69c Curtain Materials, will be, per yard only 39c
75c Curtain Materials, will be, per yard only 43c
85c and $1.00 Curtain Materials will be, per yard only 69c
$1.25 and $1.50 Curtain Materials will be, per yard only 89c
One big lot of cretonnes worth up to 60c per yard, will be sold at, per yard only 25c

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Table Damask

58 inch pure white mercerized table damask, now per yard only 47c

72 inch pure white mercerized table damask, extra heavy fine quality now per yard only $1.00

64 inch mercerized table damask with beautiful four-inch colored border, a regular $1.00 value now per yard only 75c

Bath Towels

Here is an extra special bargain in a large size double thread bath towel with colored stripes and checks in pink, blue and gold. This is an extra large size 22x44 inches, regular 50c value now each only 29c

New Dresses

Our beautiful Ready-to-Wear Department on the Second Floor is now over-flowing with new summer dresses of all kinds. Beautiful new Silk Dresses ..... $9.85 to $24.50

Voile Dresses from ..... $5.00 to $7.50

Beautiful all linen dresses, several styles now each only $7.50

All the new Nelly Don Summer Dresses in the new smart materials are now on display at ..... $1.95 to $3.95

Silks

Buy silks at this store where you are sure of the right quality at the right price.

40 inch excellent quality Georgette Crepe, now per yard only $1.90

That good quality of 40 inch all silk crepe de chine in almost an endless variety of colors, now per yard only $1.69

40 inch beautiful quality of dress Satin, now per yard only $2.50

40 inch Crepe-Back Satin, the very finest quality on the market, now, per yard ..... $3 to $4.50

36 inch Rayon in plain colors and fancy stripes and checks, now per yard 50c

36 inch all silk Radium in all colors; this is very popular for slips, and all kinds of underwear, now per yard only $1.19

A new Crepe de Chine which is fine enough and heavy enough to be called a Flat Crepe in all the popular colors, that is guaranteed absolutely washable, you can tub this just like you could a piece of muslin, very special now $2.25

Table Oilcloth

The very best quality of table oilcloth in white or colors now, per yard only 25c

Printed Silks

One big lot of very newest patterns in printed Radium Silk, 36 inches wide,, now per yard only $1.69

Silcot Prints

This is a beautiful silk and cotton material 36 inches wide, looks like an all silk radium, now per yard only 90c

Bedspreads

Here are some real bargains in bedspreads.

Colored crinkled bedspreads, extra large size, now each only $1.95

Good heavy quality of crinkled bedspreads, cream colored backgrounds, with colored stripes, size 81x105 inches, now only $2.95

A beautiful Rayon bedspread in all the popular colors now each only $4.95

Voiles

One odd lot of voile dress goods, 40 inches wide, a good collection of patterns to select from, now per yard only 15c

Union Suits

Ladies' jersey ribbed unionsuits, an excellent quality, very special now per suit only 39c

Toweling

An excellent quality of good cotton toweling ,now per yard only 10c

Half linen crash toweling in an extra heavy weight and will wear and give perfect satisfaction. A regular 25c value in either bleached or unbleached with colored border, now per yard only 17c

Tubing

36 inch very fine linen finish pillow tubing now per yard only 25c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

A good quality of pillow cases, full bleached, all hemmed ready to use, now each only 25c

An extra good quality seamless sheet, 81x90 inches, full bleached and all hemmed ready to use, each only $1.19

Silk Gloves

An odd lot of ladies' Kayser pure thread silk gloves, worth up to $2.50 per pair now being closed out at, per pair only 50c

Fancy Bath Towels

Extra large size in extra heavy weight fine quality bath towel, regular $1.00 values now each only 69c

Handmade Gowns

Beautiful quality of Philippine handmade ladies' gowns, now each only $1.19

Silk Slips

One lot of silk princess slips, made of fine quality Radium and fine quality Rayon, all worth a great deal more, now very special each only $3.50

Linen Handkerchiefs

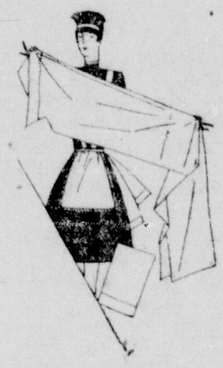
An extraordinary value in imported all linen handkerchiefs with colored borders the very newest designs, regular 25c and 35c values, very special now, each only 15c

Slip Satin

This is a beautiful silk satin made specially for princess slips, comes in all the popular colors, 40 inches wide, a real bargain now per yard only $1.50

Wash Goods

We are now showing a great variety of all the newest wash dress materials such as printed organdies, printed voiles, printed tissues, batistes, etc.



Cotton Goods and Domestics

Our famous "Daisy" full bleached muslin, the finest on the market only 14c

40 inch unbleached muslin, a good heavy quality, a rare bargain now per yard only 14c

36 inch L L Muslin, in a good quality, now per yard only 8c

Our very fine quality Wearwell wide sheeting, the only sheeting on the market made with tape edge and will not tear now at very special low prices:

7-4 or 63 inch now per yard only 37c
8-4 or 72 inch now per yard only 43c
9-4 or 81 inch now per yard only 45c
10-4 or 90 inch now per yard only 47c

Very fine quality 30-inch Cheviot shirting, in plain blue or gray or fancy stripe patterns, now per yard only 15c

Very best quality 32 inch bed ticking, the kind that will hold feathers, A. C. A., now per yard only 25c

54-inch quilted table padding, bound edges, now per yard only $1.50

Very best Amoskeag apron check gingham, now per yard only 10c

40 inch 10 ounce Wagon Canvas now per yard only 34c

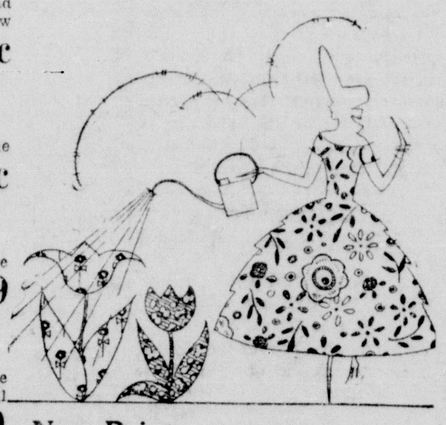
36 inch silkolines in most any pattern that you could desire, now per yard only 19c

Ginghams

Two very special lots of ginghams.

One lot of 32 inch fast colored dress gingham in a large range of patterns to select from, now per yard only 19c

One lot of very fine Zephyr gingham worth up to 39c per yard in all the newest patterns, colors guaranteed fast, now per yard only 24c



New Prints

These very popular fast colored dress goods now in a beautiful range of new patterns in three qualities.

Peggy Prints, now per yard only 25c

Dorothy Prints now per yard only 39c

The nationally known Wm. Anderson's Prints now only per yard 50c

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

Club Elects Officers.

Officers of the True Blue Sewing Club were elected at the meeting last week at the home of Mrs. J. N. Otis. Mildred Ulmer was elected president; Alice Alexander, vice-president; Maratein Chambers, secretary and treasurer; Myrl Northover, song and yell leader; Florence Bridgewater, club reporter; and Mrs. Otis, club leader. Five members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held with Alice Alexander.

Epworth League Dinner.

Members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, entertained their friends at a dinner last night in the social service rooms of the church. The dinner was served cafeteria style and was followed by a short business meeting. Officers of the League were presented to the new members, and membership cards were distributed and signed. Plans for the summer were discussed. The League is gaining in strength and membership, and a wholesome spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm exists among the members. The following motto has been chosen: "99 to greet you at League Sunday night."

P. E. O. Picnic.

Chapter L, P. E. O. will close the year's activities with a picnic supper Friday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank on East Seventh street. The affair is for members and their families, and will be in charge of the chapter officers.

For St. Louis Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Houchens entertained with a family dinner today in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houchens of St. Louis. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gay and Miss Mabel Gay. The visitors will leave tonight or tomorrow morning for St. Louis after a two weeks' stay in Maryville and Bolckow, where they were guests of Mrs. Houchens' mother. Mr. Houchens is attending the School of Dentistry, St. Louis University.

Homemakers Class.

The regular meeting of the Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the social service room. The members will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening at the same place.

Liberty Valley Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Nora Lowrance will be program leader at the next meeting of the Liberty Valley Homemakers Club, to be held at the community house on June 15. Household hints formed the roll call responses at the regular meeting last week. Those present were Mrs. Lillie Wiager, Mrs. Zerilda Lowrance, Mrs. Dona Clark, Miss Mabel Hughes, Miss Dorothy Winger, Miss Maggie Lowrance, Miss Opal Winger, Wayne Winger, Leora and Virginia McGinness and Mrs. Birdie McGinness.

M. I. Circle Closes Season.

Members of the Mutual Improvement Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. White on North Mulberry street yesterday afternoon. The meeting, which was the last of the season, was in charge of the retired members, Mrs. White, Mrs. E. B. Woodward, Mrs. L. F. Hamlin, and Miss Addie Yeo. The hostesses was the devotional leader, and in answer to roll call the members gave vacation plans. Mrs. J. E. Melvin, retiring president, presented Mrs. Louisa L. Catterson with a gift for attendance at every club meeting during the year. Mrs. Melvin also attended every meeting, and Mrs. Virgil Hartness missed only one. The afternoon was spent in playing dominoes, six tables being arranged on the lawn for the games. Mrs. L. S. Yeo made high score. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and strawberries were served after the games. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. M. Donahue of Superior, Wis., the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louisa L. Catterson, Miss Helen Butler of Chicago, Mrs. J. R. Wallin and Miss Laura White. Besides the four hostesses, the following members were present: Mrs. Catterson, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. J. M. Hantze, Mrs. Vada Halley, Mrs. Virgil Hartness, Mrs. Rose Heifner, Mrs. Robert Larmer, Mrs. Robert Lyle, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. G. J. Moore, Mrs. Walter Mutz, Mrs. Eugene Ogden, Mrs. J. P. Price, Mrs. Hugh Strong, Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, Mrs. L. S. Yeo, Mrs. Milton Butler, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. George Lucas. The latter three are new members.

"M" Club Dance.

The "M" Club of the State Teachers College will sponsor a dance at the gymnasium on Friday night. Music will be furnished by a seven-piece orchestra. All students of the College and faculty members are invited.

Mrs. Hooker Hostess.

Members of La Tarde Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hal Hooker on North Main street this afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. John Herren and Mrs. Charles Haggard.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

A few relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mires, near Elmo, surprised them Sunday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Mires. The guests brought a basket dinner, which was served at noon. Those present were Mrs. John Lowrance, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lowrance and baby daughter, Ruth, of Lansing, Mich., Mr and Mrs. Ted Wright and daughter, Phyllis, Miss Maggie Lowrance, Miss Florence Gaddy, Miss Lura Caddy, Mrs. Walter McGinness and daughters, Leora and Virginia, all of Skidmore.

Thompson-Gorton.

Miss Mildred Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Thompson, North Mulberry street, was married to Earl Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gorton, five miles northeast of Pickering, last night in St. Joseph. Mr. Gorton is an aviator, being connected with the U. S. Air service at San Diego, Cal., and is at home on leave.

Returns from Tulsa.

Miss Nina L. Bent returned last night from Tulsa, Okla., where she has been art instructor in the public schools this year. She will spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Bent, resuming her school work at Tulsa in September.

As Coolidge Reviewed the Fleet

President and Mrs. Coolidge, aboard the Mayflower, were witnessing maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet off Hampton Roads, Va., as these photos were made. The president is saluting a passing warship. Mrs. Coolidge, equally trim in her yachting costume, gazes eagerly out over the blue.

Lamkin Addresses a Kansas City Class

No Better Profession Than Helping To Make Good Citizens, He Tells 130 Young Women.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, delivered the commencement address to the 130 young women at the fifteenth annual commencement of the Teachers' College in the Central Junior high school in Kansas City last night. More than 1,600 persons attended.

"I hope you bring to the profession not only a well-trained mind, but the determination of youth to give the best possible training to children to fit them for American citizenship," Mr. Lamkin declared.

"There is no better profession on earth today than helping to make good citizens. It can no longer be said that 'he who can does, and he who can't teaches school.'

"We must keep abreast the times to be good teachers, know what's going on.

"Thirty years ago, when I started teaching there were no motor cars. Later, as county superintendent, I rode horseback over the greater part of my county because the roads in Missouri were impassable. There were few telephones.

"When the Literary Digest predicted there would be more horseless carriages in America than bicycles, many thought it absurd. Today 17 million persons are driving motor cars.

"This indeed is a wonderful age. But unless we keep abreast the times, we are not fit to teach."

The Misses Hulet Home.

Misses Arlie and Wave Hulet, instructors in the Oklahoma City, Okla., schools, arrived Monday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hulet. They will leave early next month for New York City to attend the summer session of Columbia University, which opens July 9. Both will return to the Oklahoma City schools at an increase in salary.

Miss Nash Visits Here.

Miss Della Nash returned to St. Joseph today after a short visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong. Miss Nash, who is principal of the Floyd school, St. Joseph, will leave tomorrow for Boulder, to attend the summer session of the University of Colorado. She will spend a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Ray Wilfley, and family, in Steele City, Neb., en route.

Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse, spent this afternoon at Graham.

George Hepburn of Hopkins was in Maryville today.

Honk Horn for

Curb Service

Toasted Sandwiches

Fountain Drinks Ice Cream

Special Malted Milks

Missouri Sweet Shoppe

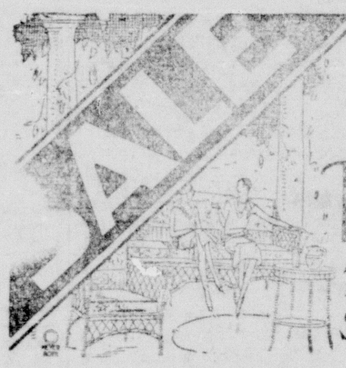
We Deliver. Phone 3225

Most Folks Prefer

to be accorded the attention of the proprietor, and it is for this reason that we have made it a policy to personally answer every call.

In our profession particularly, personal service is desirable and we wish to give to those who call upon us the most considerate and satisfactory service it is possible to render.

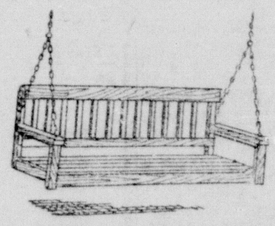
PRICE
Funeral Home
Distinctive Funeral Service
3rd & Buchanan
Phones
HANAMO - 126
FARMERS - 37
NIGHT
HANAMO - 115
FARMERS - 193-11
MARYVILLE - MO.



PORCH Furniture

Things You'll Need When Summer Comes-at Savings

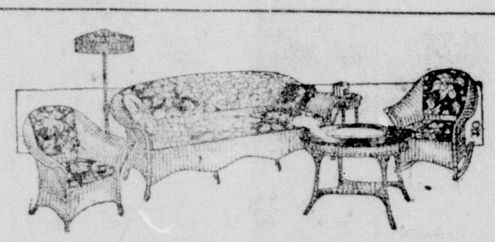
A - Week - Of - Extraordinary - Bargains



Porch Swing

$4.50

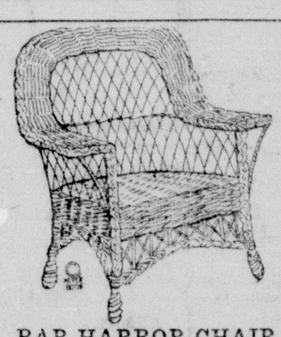
A foot style, built of bolted hardwood—with shaped seat.



A 3-Pc. Fibre Porch Set

$55.00

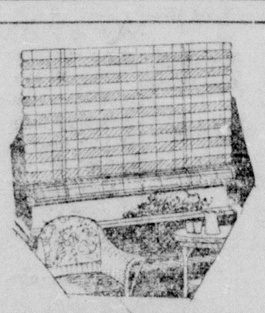
One of several good values in these ideal porch and sunroom sets. Settee with arm chair and rocker in graceful designs, gaily toned, upholstered in cretonne. Price.....$55.00



BAR HARBOR CHAIR

$6.50

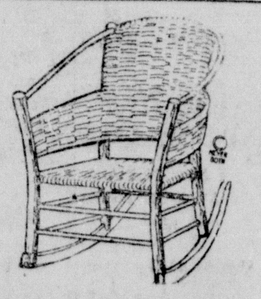
Most popular of summer chairs—built of cool reed, with wide arms.



PORCH SHADES AT

$6.50

The kind that roll up automatically—keep the sun out but let the breeze in.



OF RUSTIC HICKORY

$10.00

A sturdy comfortable rocker with woven rattan seat and back.

Cummins & Blagg

FURNITURE COMPANY

Kissinger's June Clearance SALE

Ferns, Vines and Flower Plants

25 per cent Discount.

Starting June 6, continuing until June 30. Vegetable Plants for everybody. Sweet Potato Plants, hundred for.....50c

Kissinger Greenhouses

Both Phones 374.

GRAHAMS

Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

The Values are Unusual For These Garments at the prices quoted

New Dresses

at unusual Low Prices. Misses', women's and extra sizes.

Satin Finish
Broadcloth
Fine patterns
$2.98

Rayon Silks
In beautiful plaid and stripes
$3.98

Wash Silks
Newest styles
$6.48

Crepes
Plain and figured
Neat patterns.
$6.48

Beautiful
Georgettes
Exclusive new styles; latest modes
$16.50

Coats
On sale
$9.90 $14.90

The store where smart styles are always moderately priced.

"CAROM"

The snug little Oxford, designed to give comfort and service.

This unusually serviceable and comfortable lace oxford comes in Black Kid, Tan Kid, Grey Kid and the new Fall shade of Sorrel Kid. It has the Cuban Heel, Welt Sole, and is kid lined.

Wear a pair yourself.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

GAS SERVICE FOR COOKING

Wherever You Live!

The Coleman Air-O-Gas is the modern-day stove! It brings to your home all the conveniences of city gas service—no matter where you live. Now you can bake cakes, pies, biscuits, bread—cook anything your family likes—just as you would with a city gas range. You'll be proud of this good looking stove. You have your choice of a variety of styles and sizes, with or without built-in ovens. All are handsomely finished in baked enamel—colors, light French gray and black.

The Coleman makes its own gas. It operates on the safety-pressure principle, just like Coleman Lamps and Lanterns. It is all complete, ready for active duty—without piping, wiring or installation expense. Uses regular motor gasoline as fuel.

One on display in our south window, the beautiful 3-burner stove at $66.00

Take a Coleman Camp-Cook on your camping trip.

$9.00 and $12.50

Phares Hardware Co
East Side Square.

Go on—
Swelter if You Must!

But really you mustn't. That's exactly what Clothcraft tropical Worsted Suits are made to prevent!

And they're priced with usual Clothcraft Consideration.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

TRY THE NEXT ONE
CURRENT EVENTS

(Answers on Page 7)

1. What was the total prospective tax cut forecast by Senator Reed recently after a conference with President Coolidge?
2. What American decoration has been awarded Captain Lindbergh by President Coolidge?
3. What important international conference assembles June 20?
4. The water supply of what great city has been threatened by dynamiters?
5. What prime minister recently told his country it must have an army of 5,000,000?
6. What country holds a general election tomorrow?
7. What two great nations recently severed diplomatic relations?
8. Where does President Coolidge plan to go on his vacation?
9. Will he again be guarded by marines?
10. What famous flyer is near the end of a flight over four continents?

Miss Tate to Milwaukee.

Miss Jeannette Tate, formerly of Maryville, recently located in Milwaukee, Wis., and has taken a position in a photograph studio there. Since leaving Maryville several months ago she has been in Iowa City, Ia. Miss Tate's great aunt, Mrs. Ed McMillen, a former resident of Maryville, lives in Milwaukee.

Read the Want Ads.

FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED

ELKS BEGIN PLANS FOR NEXT TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

IS 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Proclamation by President Urges Rededication to Principles for Which Colors Stand.

Plans are being formulated this week by the Maryville Elks lodge for the observance of the sesqui-centenial birthday anniversary of the American flag, June 14. Next Tuesday has been set aside for the special observance of National Flag Day, and today is the first day of National Flag Week.

President Coolidge, in calling for an observance of the day, has issued the following proclamation:

"My Fellow Americans: Flag day, June 14, will mark the 150th anniversary of the adoption by congress of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of our nation. It is fitting we should recall all our flag means, what it represents to our citizens and to the nations of the earth.

"There should be no more appropriate time to give thanks for the blessings that have descended on our people in this century and a half, and to rededicate ourselves to the high principles for which our ensign stands. Liberty and union, freedom of thought and speech under the rule of reason and righteousness as expressed in our Constitution and laws, the protection of life and property, the continuation of justice in our domestic and foreign relations—these are among the high ideals of which our flag is the visible symbol.

"It will be futile merely to show outward respect for our national emblem if we do not cherish in our hearts an unquenchable love of and devotion to the unseen which it represents.

"To the end we may direct our attention to these things, I suggest Flag day be observed in the display of the Stars and Stripes in public places and upon public and private buildings and by patriotic exercises in our schools and community centers throughout the land."

Repair of Sidewalk Ordered by Council

Action Is Taken After Property Owners Ignore Requests.—Others to Follow.

Failure of property owners to repair sidewalks, after they had been requested to do so by the city administration, caused the city council to pass an emergency ordinance last night, ordering a sidewalk on the east side of Market street, south of Second street, to be repaired by the city and the cost of the improvement to be levied against the property in the form of a tax bill, drawing 8 per cent interest.

This is the first of several ordinances to be passed for the repairing of sidewalks, Mayor W. O. Garrett said today, unless the property owners comply with the requests of the city.

The sidewalk to be repaired on Market street, abutts the property where the old mill formerly stood, the property is owned by Mrs. Belle M. Williams, Edward E. Williams and Donald E. Williams.

The emergency ordinance stated that the sidewalk, which is now blocked to traffic, is unsafe, dangerous and in need of immediate repair.

The ordinance further stated that the expense for the repair shall be paid by the city and the cost shall be made a special lien and charge upon the property. A tax bill shall be made out and issued in favor of the city against the land and the property owners, and shall bear a penalty of 8 per cent from thirty days after its issue until fully paid.

Funeral Services Are Held at Burr Oak

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie A. Argo, wife of W. A. Argo, who died Monday morning at her home, five miles northwest of Skidmore, were held at Burr Oak church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. C. C. Pritchard, pastor, conducted the service. Hays Ruddell, Charles Long, Fred Botkin, Vernon Ward, George McDaniel and Fred Barrett acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Argo is survived by her husband and the following children: Alta, Kansas City; Myrtle, Hays, Kan.; Virgil, Tribune, Kan.; and Ivan, Merlin and James, at home. She leaves two brothers and two sisters: Pearl Hays, Skidmore; E. C. Hays, Mullen, Neb.; Mrs. Z. R. Alexander, Elmo; and Mrs. Elvira Dawson of Maryville.

Among those who attended the funeral were Frank Umphrey of Conway, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and family of Maryville.

Read the Want Ads.

REV. KOEHLER ALUMNI HEAD

KANSAS CITIAN ELECTED AT CONCEPTION COLLEGE BANQUET.

NEXT MEETING IN 1930

Three Hundred and Fifty at Dinner—Highest Averages for High School Classes Announced.

The Rev. Augustine Koehler of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the alumni association of Conception College at the alumni banquet held in the Parish Hall in Conception yesterday at noon. Martin Schappler of Atchison, Kan., was selected vice-president and James Burke of Tulsa, Okla., secretary and treasurer.

There were 350 alumni and students in attendance at the banquet, and it was declared the most successful alumni reunion in the history of the College. The next one will be held in 1930.

Frank J. Lyons of Chicago presided at toastmaster.

The Right Rev. Francis F. Gilfillan, D. D., bishop of St. Joseph, made a talk in which he described the Catholic ideal as religious unity but not political unity.

The Right Rev. Abbot Philip Ruggle, O. S. B., told of the duties of an alumnus to his alma mater. The Right Rev. Monsignor Brady of St. Joseph spoke of the need of religious tolerance and ways of reaching this ideal.

The newly elected officers of the association also made talks. The Rev. Father Koehler, newly elected president, expressed thanks to the College for all that the College had done for the alumni. Mr. Schappler, newly elected vice-president, spoke on the importance of keeping a contact with one's school through the medium of the alumni association and the benefits to be derived therefrom. Mr. Burke, newly elected secretary and treasurer, had for his subject "Reminiscences of My College Days."

The Patrick Cummins, O. S. B., former Rector of St. Anselmo's, Rome, Italy, in his talk said the ideal of every Catholic should be a trip to the Holy Land.

Following the banquet a baseball game was played between the alumni and the College teams, the College winning by a score of 5 to 1. The umpire was Albert Felix, cashier of the Farmers Bank of Conception Junction.

In the evening a picnic was held in the College grove, followed by a band concert, minstrel and leave taking of the visitors.

The highest class averages in the high school department of the College were announced as follows:

Freshman class, Edward Sturm, Maryville; sophomore class, Wilbur Heckin, Maryville; junior class, William Cole, Earling, Ia.; and senior class, Robert Bock, Pilot Grove, Mo.

Social Science Club Announces a Meeting

In the weekly assembly at the College this morning, Miss Matie Evans announced that the Social Science Club of the College would hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the recreation room at the College. The club is composed of students who are majoring or minoring in social science and other students who are interested in that work.

The program for the meeting tomorrow will be as follows:

"What the Social Science Club Has Done This Year"—Homer Needles.

"A Report on the Collection of Historical Antiques"—John King.

Discussion of the organization of the Pi Gamma Mu in S. T. C.—Matie Evans.

Following the program a social hour will be observed.

AUNT HET

"It don't never pay to be wicked. I never wanted to swear but once an' that time I kicked a chair an' nearly busted a toe."

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BENEFITS OF CAMPS TOLD

ARMY OFFICERS, HERE TODAY, OFFER A FREE VACATION.

FOR YOUTHS 17 TO 24

Good Times Mixed With Invaluable Training At Fort Des Moines.—County Committee Named.

Captains E. A. Hyde of Kansas City and J. W. Bellenbeck of St. Louis, both of the regular army, visited Maryville today in the interests of the Citizens Military Training Camps, which the government conducts annually for boys of good character between 17 and 24 years old and for which all expenses, including railway fare, food, laundry, etcs., are met by the government. This year opportunity to attend will be offered to 35,000.

"These camps offer a remarkable opportunity for a boy to get away from the more or less confining life of his local community to get a free trip to camp and back, there to rub shoulders with boys from other counties and other states, rich and poor alike, on a basis of quality," said Capt. Hyde. "Here the boy learns obedience, neatness, cleanliness, orderliness, respect for the rights of others and promptness. He is encouraged to play, to learn sports and to develop his mind and body along correct lines. He learns the value of team play and that clean living alone is compatible with athletic ability and a wholesale body.

Moral Welfare Guarded.

"Parents need not worry over the moral or religious welfare of their son while away at camp, for their moral welfare is closely guarded. They must be in at 10 or 10:30 o'clock each night, when a bed check is made in each tent. On Sundays they are given opportunity to attend mass or the services of their own preference, as well as the Army church service. Profanity and such is prohibited.

"Opportunity to engage in regular baseball, indoor baseball, tennis, swimming, volley-ball, horseshoe pitching, track athletics, boxing and mounted sports is offered with expert coaches in charge. Most of the entertainment is free and is provided nightly.

"The food is one of the most popular features of the camp, the reason for this being that pie, ice cream and watermelon appear on the schedule daily. The money ration allowance is double that of the regular army soldier.

"Scholarships worth from $150 to $800 are offered at each camp, with an equal opportunity for all to compete for these. Several hundred cups and medals are offered for athletics, essays, orations, etc. Every company has its own baseball team and plays for the camp championship. Similar championships are played for indoor baseball, volley-ball, horseshoe pitching and boxing.

"The milk period at 9:30 each morning during which a pint of cold milk and a sandwich is given each boy, with a half hour rest, always makes a hit with the boys.

Endorsed by Famous Men.

"Such distinguished persons as President Coolidge and Gen. Pershing, both of whom have had sons attending camps, indorse the camps. Others include Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Bishop Manning of New York and such athletes as Gene Tunney, Babe Ruth, Charlie Paddock and Johnny Weissmueller. Governor Baker and the heads of large universities have gone on record favoring the training camps.

"Boys from this country would be sent to Fort Des Moines, where the camp opens Aug. 1 and ends Aug. 30."

The Nodaway County committee promoting attendance and from whose members information and application blanks may be obtained includes the following:

Maryville—Leslie G. Somerville, chairman; James Todd, John F. Hull, Drs. L. E. Dean, C. V. Martin and F. C. Wallis.

Ravenwood—Grace E. Kirkbride.

Barnard—Margaret E. Matson, Drs. C. D. Humberd and M. M. Pollard.

Burlington Junction—Dr. W. M. Hindman

Clearmont—Joe Rogers.

Elmo—A. S. McElvain.

Graham—Rose C. Geyer and Dr. E. L. Morgan.

Guilford—Harry M. Kissinger, Wm. T. Ross and Dr. A. D. Barnett.

Hopkins—O. E. Jones, Drs. C. W. Kirk and H. S. Maxwell.

Parnell—Dr. Egbert Crowson and Dr. Hiram Day.

Skidmore—Dr. J. C. Manning and Dr. J. E. Pierpoint.

Applications should be submitted before June 30 to insure acceptance for the quota allowed always exceeds the number who can be taken care of, the visiting officers said.

New Summer Silks

One could not wish for daintier or more serviceable frocks if they are made up from such rich and beautiful fabrics as shown here in a variety of small and medium designs, a silk that will make up well into frocks, blouses and skirts.

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, per yard $2.00
40-inch Printed Georgette, per yard $2.00
32-inch Printed Pongee, per yard $1.35
36-inch Pinecrest Prints, Rayon and Cotton Fabric, yard $1.00

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

"6 years' use without any engine repairs"

—A statement from an enthusiastic Willys-Knight owner.

The sweeping trend toward Willys-Knight — and tremendously increasing sales—are explained by distinguished performance. No other car is so richly equipped with advantages:
The Knight Engine—The only type of engine that *improves* with use. Grows quieter, smoother, more powerful, the longer you drive.
7-Bearing Crankshaft—Eliminates vibration.
Skinner Rectifier—Prevents oil dilution.
4-Wheel Brakes—Positive, mechanical, quick-acting.
Belflex Shackles—Patented spring shackles that make the chassis lastingly quiet. No greasing or adjustment.
8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—Easiest steering you have ever known. Most fine cars have but four.
Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—Insuring greater vision.
Adjustable Front Seat—Designed to fit *you*, regardless of your size or stature.
Light Control at Steering Wheel—Within easy finger reach.
Watson Stabilators. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and fittings.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN AND CHARLES A. LEVINE

In the Non-Stop Flight From New York To Germany

used Bulova Watches exclusively on their COLUMBIA MONOPLANE for navigation purposes and aeronautic observations.
This is a great tribute to the rugged dependability—the correct time-keeping qualities of BULOVA WATCHES.

WE ARE SHOWING

the newest Bulova models in wrist and sports watches for ladies and strap and pocket watches for men. Each movement is as perfect a timepiece as those used by the Trans-Atlantic Fliers.

We invite you to see them.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

Boy Scouts Qualify to Do Own Cooking

Beefstake Is Principal Item on Menu, However.—Two Members Seek Merit Badges.

Although the Boy Scout organization has not adopted the slogan, "Raise your boy to be a bachelor," some of the tests given to the Maryville Troop here Monday night would qualify the boys for the life of a cook. However, some of the results obtained when the eighteen or so boys were passing their cooking tests, would lead one to believe that beefsteak was the chief food on the menu.

Under the direction of the Rev. W. N. Dewar, scout master, John G. Mutz and Chester Lyle, assistant scout masters, the Maryville troop was initiated into the "greasiness" of cooking and given instructions in fire building.

Many of the boys were mystified over the disappearance of Kenneth Hull, but a check-up by the scout masters, found the lad hiding behind a layer of black, smeared on when he tried to eat his sample of burnt beefsteak.

The camp was made near Elm Grove school, two miles northeast of Maryville. Two of the boys, Templeton Walker and Herbert Swanson, who are working for a merit badge, slept out under canvass Monday night. Swanson has completed the requirement of sleeping under canvass for fifty nights, but Walker has just begun his test.

J. D. Frank, jr., Improved.

J. D. Frank, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frank of Pickapoo, Tex., who is under treatment at a hospital in Marlin Springs, Texas, is slightly improved, according to word received by Maryville relatives. His condition is still serious.

Mrs. Hugh Brody and Mrs. Ida White of Wilcox, attended the funeral services for Frances Hughes here yesterday.

LINDBERGH IN PLANE CRASH

PARACHUTE CARRIED HIM TO SAFETY IN 1924.

"SCARED" IN ANOTHER

His Only Real Flight Caused By A Landing On A Small Field In Darkness With Passengers.

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY
(Copyright, 1927, by the United Press)

CHAPTER 8

Captain Charles A Lindbergh got what his friends among aviators believe to be the only real fright of his life in 1924 when at Fowler, Colo., with a "Flying Circus." It was largely for the safety of two men who were riding with him as passengers.

"We had come to Fowler to give an exhibition," said Captain J. Wray Vaughn, who was managing the "Flying Circus."

"Lindbergh was our great stunt pilot at the time and he was giving the people plenty of thrills.

"Two men came to the field and wanted to be taken up. Lindbergh accordingly hopped off with them. It was late afternoon.

"The ship had hardly left the ground when a nasty wind storm blew up. The wind howled and Lindbergh, with his two passengers, circled over the field, but he could tell by the feeling of the plane that it would be dangerous to land in such a blow. So he went up higher and higher to keep out of the danger zone, and before the storm abated it was pitch dark.

"The field where we were flying was small. It was not a regular flying field, but just a big open space which had been turned over to us for our exhibition work. In it were two haystacks and several trees. In daylight a pilot as skilled as Lindbergh could land and take off with perfect safety but at night it was a different matter. Flares were not easily available in those days and lighting such a field was an almost unknown practice in that region.

Only Light By Automobile.

"So, while the field might be all right in daylight, it was about the last place in the world to pick for landing at night.

"The wind was still pretty heavy and the night was pitch black. I didn't know what was going to be done about it. I knew he couldn't stay aloft forever. He had to come down sometime.

"So I moved up three automobiles and directed their headlights so they would outline, although perhaps weakly, the boundaries of the field and show up the haystacks and the trees.

"Lindbergh was watching and pretty soon he began coming down. He circled around, looking the situation all over, and then dropped low and made a perfect landing.

"The two passengers got out and were enthusiastic about the splendid ride Lindbergh had given them. They thought the long trip was a part of our generosity and they probably don't know to this day that only unusual skill and cool-headedness on the part of Lindbergh saved their lives.

"But Lindbergh got out of the plane, came over to me and said:

"'You can put that down in the book—in all my flying experience that's the first time I ever was scared.'"

Lindbergh had joined Vaughn after going to St. Louis from his Little Falls home where he had rested after his first year or so following the country fairs in the Rocky mountain states. Vaughn had taken him back to the west.

Didn't Look the Part.

"I wired Lambert field in St. Louis one day that I needed a pilot for a summer stunt tour through the west," Vaughn said, telling how he and Lindbergh met. "I told them I wanted a pilot with plenty of nerve and one who knew his business. They replied that they were sending Lindbergh. I'd never heard of him before.

"So I went down to the station in Denver, Colo., to meet him. I expected to see a regulation trick airman all dressed up in doggy aviators uniform.

"I stood on the station platform scanning the crowd trying to pick out someone who looked like an aviator, I noticed a tall, gangling kid in a misfit blue suit about three sizes too small. He wore an old cloth cap and carried a card-board suitcase and a duffle bag.

"The crowd thinned out, but I couldn't find my pilot anywhere. The kid kept hanging around like he was looking for someone and after while he and I were about the only ones left. Then he came up to me and said hesitatingly:

"'Ar you Captain Vaughn?'

"I said that I was.

"'I'm Lindbergh,' the kid said.

"I looked him over again and said to myself 'those fellows down in St. Louis are slipping me something. If this kid is a pilot I'm a horse.'

"But the first time I saw him in the air I knew I was wrong. There never was another like him."

Enters Army Training.

Lindbergh remained with the Flying Circus until late in 1924 when he decided to take the army training course in aviation and become a reserve flier.

So, one day, he got into his airplane and flew to Brooks Field, Texas to enroll as a flying cadet.

"I remember when he came," said Sergeant D. Wood, of Brooks Field. "He had an old, delapidated Standard biplane with most of the fabric gone from the lower half of one wing. But that didn't seem to bother Lindbergh any. He handled it just as well as if the wing were sound.

"He was a quiet, unassuming chap, who seldom went to town and was always studying.

He completed his primary training at Brooks Field in September, 1924 and went to Kelly Field, San Antonio to attend the Advanced Flying School. It was while flying there that he made the first of his famous parachute jumps when his plane was disabled in that most rare and spectacular of accidents—an aerial collision.

"I fel a slight jolt followed by a crash," Lindbergh wrote in his official report of the accident. "My head was thrown forward against the cowling and my plane seemed to turn around and hang nearly motionless for an instant. I closed the throttle and saw an SE 5 plane with Lieut. McAllister in the cockpit, a few feet on my left. He was apparently unhurt and getting ready to jump.

Ships Locked Together.

"Our ships were locked together. My right wing was folded back. The ships started to mill around and the wires began whistling. The right wing commenced vibrating and striking my head at the bottom of each vibration.

"I climbed out and jumped backwards, as far as I could.

"I was afraid the plans might fall on me so I did not pull the cord of my parachute until I had dropped several hundred feet.

"I saw Lieut. McAllister floating above me and the wrecked ships about 100 yards to one side. I watched them until, still locked together, they crashed in the mesquite and burst into flames.

"Although the impact of landing was too great for me to remain standing, I landed in a ditch at the edge of the mesquite and was not injured in any way.

"During my descent I lost my goggles, a vest pocket camera which fitted tightly in my hip pocket and the rip cord of the parachute."

HE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE BIRDS OF THE BLACK HILLS

Acid Phosphate as Good as Bonemeal

Both Fertilizers Bring Almost $3 For Each $1 Invested, Experiments Reveal.

A great difference of opinion exists among farmers in Missouri and elsewhere as to the comparative values of acid phosphate and bonemeal fertilizers J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent declares. The debate which has gone on for years, now seems likely to be settled by the actual results of field experiments conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture. The facts, according to Mr. Fleetwood, prove that the two fertilizers are practically equal in value.

Up until a decade ago the State of Missouri was a great user of bonemeal, particularly for wheat, says Mr. Fleetwood, and thousands of farmers still believe that it is the best fertilizer to use and will buy nothing else. During the last ten years, however, bonemeal has become more and more scarce, and acid phosphate constantly more plentiful. As a consequence, acid phosphate is gradually replacing bonemeal on the Missouri market in spite of the demand that still exists for bonemeal in certain quarters.

Experiments at the Missouri Experiment Station show that there is very little difference in the return to be expected from these two fertilizers, especially where steamed bonemeal is the type used. As an average of all experiments tried, the acid phosphate has yielded a net profit of 191 per cent on the investment, while bonemeal has brought 187 per cent. This means that the percentage returns have been approximately the same in both cases. However, while the acid phosphate is a little superior on the grain crops, the bone meal is superior to the acid phosphate on clover.

Roughly speaking, these two fertilizers bring almost three dollars for each dollar invested, as an average of all the trials in Missouri, and these trials represent soils ranging from the best to the poorest. It can be readily seen that the average farmer can scarcely afford to do without one of these fertilizers, and there is little choice as to which one he chooses.

Some people argue that acid phosphate makes the soil acid, but long experiments have shown that this is not true. Some contend that one can not use acid phosphate where the soil has been limed, but again this is not true. Undoubtedly the future will see a great increase in the use of acid phosphate in Missouri, while the use of bonemeal will decrease proportionately because the bonemeal is gradually going off the market as a fertilizer and is being used in special types of manufacturing, and because of the increase in the demand for phosphates.

Loss in Eggs Is $2,000,000 Yearly

"Two million dollars worth of Missouri eggs fail to reach the consumer each year because they have chicks or dead embryos within the shell," J. Ross Fleetwood states.

"Of this great loss the summer rooster is the direct cause, and needlessly so, because his usefulness is ended as soon as the hatching season is finished.

"After the first week in June the average farm flock would be much more profitable if all the roosters were sent immediately to market," according to the poultry specialists at the College.

"Roosters that are to be kept for breeding purposes next spring may be penned up separate from the laying flock; all others should be sent to market as quickly as possible."

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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For sale by
BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
The Home of Good Shoes.

ADVERTISE

Women Have Always Wanted

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on longer—keeps that ugly shine away—gives the skin a soft, peachy look—prevents large pores. You will be amazed at the beautifying qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it.—Maryville Drug Co.

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NR-TABLETS-NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE
Gaugh & Evans.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION
From Maryville
$6.50 Round Trip

Half fare for children.

Tickets on sale for trains leaving Maryville at 11:15 p. m. June 10; 6:30 a. m. June 11. Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 7:30 p. m. June 12. Tickets will not be honored in Pullman sleepers or Parlor cars. No baggage checked.

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Marland Oil Company.
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Maytag Washing Machine Company.
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Moones Emerald Oil.
Mule Hide Roofing Company.
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Tanlac.
The Whirlwind Company.
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Vick Chemical Company.
Wabash Railway Company.
Willys-Overland Motor Company.

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

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CHAPTER 50

When Nyda appeared in the doorway of the library her ravaged face more than supported her contention that she had been suffering from a violent headache since the evening before. T. Q. Curtis was visibly shocked by her appearance.

"I hope you will forgive me for having routed you from your bed, my dear." He went to her and took her hand with awkard tenderness. "You look like a very sick girl. I'm sorry."

"I'm just mad with a headache," Nyda moaned, drooping against his shoulder.

"I won't keep you long, my dear," T. Q. assured her. "Mrs. Meadows, it distresses me beyond words to have to do what I am about to do, but I am sure you will understand and forgive me, when you know the necessity for it."

As briefly as possible he told them the story of the robbery. He did not mention Billy's name until he had gravely put his question to each of the other two women.

"Mrs. Meadows, have you any information of any kind whatever that would have any bearing on this disserting occurrence?" he asked.

"I have not," Mrs. Meadows answered smoothly, without indignation. "I was in my room all evening, writing letters and reading. I saw nothing, heard nothing whatever. I am sorry I cannot help, Mr. Curtis.

"Nyda?" T. Q. turned to the sick girl.

"Mr. Curtis, I didn't have anything to do with the robbery!" Nyda cried, holding her head between her long, slim hands. "I did hear someone moving about in the halls after Billy left my room just before twelve, but I was too ill to care who it was or to think anything about it."

"Why, Nyda, I though you were much better when I took your book to you," Billy protested.

"My book?" Nyda's face was a study of pain and astonishment. "I don't know what you're talking about, Billy."

"You must be mad with a headache if you've forgotten that you sent me down to the library to get a textbook for you so that you could study for a quiz today," Billy retorted hotly.

"I did not send you for a book," Nyda contradicted her flatly. "I was far too sick with a headache to study last night, and you know it."

Billy's brain at first refused to take in the extent of Nyda's treachery. She stared with wide, blank eyes first at Nyda, then at T. Q. Curtis, who refused to meet her eyes. Then, when the full horror of her situation rushed upon her, she sprang toward Nyda as if she intended to strike her. T. Q. seized her upraised hand.

"Billy, my dear child, Nyda has accused you of nothing more serious than a—misstatement of fact. I think it quite possible that Nyda's head is aching so frantically that she cannot remember last night's events distinctly."

His eyes opened wider than was their wont and gazed into the eyes of the frantic girl warningly. All of the fight went out of Billy suddenly. She understood what T. Q. was trying to tell her—that no one but him and Sawyers knew that there was a shred of evidence against her.

"That is all for the time being," T. Q. said wearily, as he released his hold upon her arm. "I hope you all understand that there is no one under suspicion, and that the necessity for subjecting you to questioning has embarrassed and pained me a very great deal. If you will pardon me now, I shall question the servants."

Billy left the room first, Nyda and Mrs. Meadows following more slowly, the arm of the older woman half supporting the sick girl, who turned at the door to smile a wan, forgiving smile at the old man slumped dejectedly in the chair behind his desk.

Billy ran to her own room and locked the door. She flung herself down upon her bed and burst into a storm of weeping. She wept first with sheer, murderous rage against Nyda, then with grief that T. Q. should think her capable of robbing him, and finally her tears were the tears of self-pity. She was trapped, horribly wronged, desolate. By making her out a liar, Nyda had, with fiendish cleverness, locked and barred the door of the trap.

If she went now to T. Q. and told him what she had seen last night—Eddie Banning sneaking out of Nyda's room at one o'clock—T. Q. would naturally want to know how she knew it was Eddie Banning, and she would have to tell him of those other nocturnal visits of the chauffeur to Nyda's room. And if he believed her, he would have every right to demand an explanation of why she had not told him before.

At last, in utter desperation, she snatched the phone from the little bedside table and called the Truman automobile factory, asking, in a shaken, unrecognizable voice, for Ralph Truman.

"Oh, Ralph, this is Billy—Billy Wells," she gasped when Ralph Truman's voice came briskly over the wire. "Don't interrupt me for a minute, please, Ralph. I'm in terrible trouble. No, I can't explain. But will you do this for me—will you send for Clay, tell him to meet me somewhere—oh, I don't know where," she moaned.

"There, there Billy, darling! Get a grip on yourself!" Ralph's voice came comfortingly. "Of course I'll send for Clay. I'll tell you—suppose you meet him here, at the factory. Everyone is at work now, and will be till twelve, and the library will be deserted. Nice quiet place to talk—and weep, if that's the way you feel."

"Thanks, Ralph. I'll be there as soon as possible."

Flinging on a hat and coat, she ran from the house, without encountering anyone but Sawyers. The girls had been allowed free use of the two sedan cars which T. Q. kept, in addition to the coupe in which he drove himself to and from the office. Kelley, the chauffeur, was playing solitaire when the flying little figure hurtled into the big garage.

"Kelley, can you drive me to the Truman factory in an awful hurry?" She was already tugging at the door of a sedan as she spoke.

"Sure, Miss Billy. Works on fire?" he joked.

But for once his favorite of the "Cinderella girls" had no gay, impudent come-back. Billy huddled into a corner of the back seat, her eyes closed, tears slipping slowly down her white cheeks. Kelly took one good look at her, whistled softly, then stepped hard upon the accelerator as the car rolled into the street.

Ralph was waiting for her outside the door of the main office building. He, too, needed only one look at her drawn, pale face to see that the situation was serious.

"Clay's waiting for you, honey," he told her tenderly, as he took her arm to lead her to the pretty little white stucco building that housed the library. "Count on me to the half of my kingdom—or all of it, if you need it."

He left her at the door of the library a certain delicacy restraining him from witnessing that meeting. Clay, in overalls, his face streaked with grease, was standing at a table, waiting for her, his black eyes frowning and puzzled. That there was no joy in his eyes at the prospect of seeing her again hurt her appallingly. Driven by an impulse which she could not control, she ran straight to him, and flung her arms about his neck.

Slowly at first as if they moved against his will, his arms went about her, then closed hard, crushing her small body against his breast.

"What's the matter, honey? Tell Clay," he spoke at last.

"Something terrible has happened, Clay," she cried, her lips moving against his forehead, as if she could not bear to lose contact with him. "I came to you, Clay, to help me. I—I never even thought of asking anyone else to help me. Please help me, Clay."

There was nothing said between them about forgiveness. Their last furious parting was not mentioned, apparently not even remembered. He sat down at last, after he had tenderly forced her into a chair drawn close to his.

She told her story in a jerky, sob-torn voice, while his hands gripped hers. He did not interrupt her once.

"You don't believe I stole from your father, do you, Clay?" she begged at last.

"Don't be a damned little idiot!" he scolded her tenderly. "You're pretty sure it was Eddie Banning you saw last night, leaving Nyda's room?"

"I can't be sure, since it was dark, but it was Eddie before. And I've told you how he's been tormenting Nyda for months—ever since we went to live with your father. And I know it was Eddie's voice that I heard quarreling with Nyda that night—"

"I think you're right, of course," Clay told her. "For some unknown reason he's had a hold over Nyda and has used it to make her help him rob the safe."

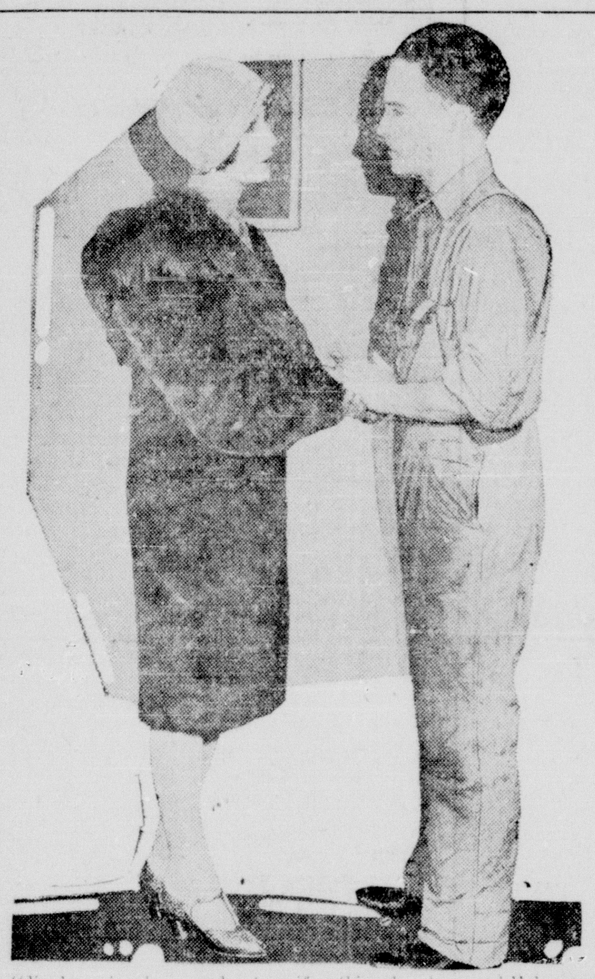
"But what can I do, Clay?" She was becoming hysterical again. "I've told you why I can't go to T. Q. and tell him the truth, or as much of it as I know and suspect—"

"You're going home and act as if nothing has happened—if that is possible," he commanded her almost sternly. "Dad has said he wouldn't call in the police. Just keep your head up, and act as innocent as you really are. Don't row with Nyda. The rest is up to me."

"What are you going to do, Clay?" Billy asked fearfully.

"I'm going to get on Eddie Banning's trail, and I'm not going to lose any time. I'll keep in touch with you, as much as possible. But you're not to worry. Goodby, honey. I'll send Ralph to you. I've got to get into street clothes and be out of here in ten minutes. Goodby again." And he stooped and kissed her on the lips.

(To Be Continued)



"You're going home and act as if nothing has happened," he commanded her.

Clay is not long in clearing up the mystery. Read the next chapter.

Burlington Junction

J. Howard Thompson, correspondent.

Miss Eveyline Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackett, of this community, and who has been a student in the State Teachers College in Maryville, for the past year, is now at home where she will spend the summer vacation, returning to the College in September. She graduated from the Burlington Junction high school in 1926.

The Methodist people had a very interesting and unusual day last Sunday. It was a Jubilee day for them, in honor of the improved condition of their church building which has undergone repairs recently, at a cost of approximately $2200, thus putting the building in very fine and attractive shape. Dr. E. L. Robison, the district superintendent, of the St. Joseph district, was present throughout the day and preached a very strong sermon in the morning. In the afternoon, the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, the pastor of the Methodist Church in Maryville, was present and preached, to the delight of all. The services for the day were very largely attended. The interim between the morning service was a few hours of good fellowship, and a basket dinner. Everybody was happy, and the day will result in great good to the community.

The Rev. J. Howawrd Thompson, the pastor of the local Methodist Church, left by way of Maryville Tuesday morning for Maitland, to attend the summer session of the St. Joseph District Conference. He accompanied the Rev. W. S. Woodhull from Maryville. The conference lasted two days.

Word reached the writer a few days ago of the sudden death of the Rev. D. F. Styles at his home in eastern Pennsylvania, during the latter part of April. Mr. Styles was a member of the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Church, and was well and favorably known throughout north Missouri. He took the retired relation from the conference a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis of Stanberry visited Mr. McGinnis' mother, Mrs. McGinnis, and his sister, Mrs. Sheridan Graves, last Sunday. Mr. McGinnis is an engineer on the Wabash railroad, running from Stanberry to Omaha. He is on the early flyer, going west, in the morning and returning on the flyer east at night. He therefore, passes through Burlington Junction, going one way or the other every day, when on duty. He visits in Burlington Junction frequently.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge of this community will observe its annual memorial services next Sunday afternoon in its hall, over the Big Four hardware store. They have not yet decided who will give the memorial address. A full attendance of the membership is expected. The speaker will be announced in the Saturday notes.

The quarterly conference held last Sunday in the Methodist Church granted the pastor, the Rev. J. Howard Thompson, a vacation of four Sundays. He with his wife will leave for the West, on Sunday night, July 10, and will visit a number of places of interest while gone. He desires publicly to express his profound appreciation for this act of magnanimity. The time will be profitably spent.

Miss Atta Cole, who has been for a number of months in Goodland, Kan., came home a few days ago to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Bruce Miller and family, who live in Fairview, Neb., who will visit a couple of weeks with home folks before their return.

Sunday night, June 26 is to be another big day with the Methodists. At that time Miss Alma Corken of St. Joseph, a reader of note, will give one of her sacred readings in the church in lieu of the preaching service. She will be assisted in the service by readings given by Miss Mildred Charlene Williams and Miss Iola Graves, who are splendid readers among the younger set. If the weather is at all good, the house will be crowded for this service.

On next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the annual children's day program will be given by the primary department of the Sunday school at the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Nellie Houston, the superintendent of that department. An offering for Christian education will be taken at the close of the program.

Having spent much time the past few days in riding over the west part of the County, and in north Holt county, it was observed that the farmers are very busy folks, the corn crop having advanced to that point where it was needing much and careful attention. In many fields the corn is being plowed. It is growing nicely and the outlook is far more encouraging for a good crop than a few weeks ago. Old corn is now selling for one dollar per bushel.

Miss Jennie White, who for the past few months has been making her home in Maryville, with friends has returned to Burlington Junction to make her home. She is now living with Mrs. F. P. Brown. She is one of the older teachers of the county and taught for many years in the Burlington Junction schools until a few years ago when she retired from the teaching profession. She has many friends here who will gladly welcome her here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaugh of Maryville, with their daughter visited relatives and friends in town last Sunday, and attended services at the Methodist Church and enjoyed the fellowship hour and the basket dinner. Mr. Gaugh is the son of Mrs. M. A. Gaugh. He also has two sisters living here who are Mrs. C. W. Walker and Mrs. R. H. Rees.

The mumps seem to be quite prominent again among the children as new cases are developing frequently. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caldwell's two little girls now have them. While the disease is painful, with care it is not considered serious. The children were kept from Sunday school and church on account of having the disease.

The Rev. E. L. Robison in company with Mrs. Robison, went to Clearmont Sunday night where Dr. Robison preached in the Methodist Church of that place, and afterwards conducted the third quarterly conference of the year. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson of the local Methodist church accompanied them. They all returned to Burlington Junction after the services were over.

The Rev. W. F. Pittker, the pastor of the Methodist church in Clearmont, came to town after his morning services last Sunday morning and enjoyed the basket dinner with the local people and had a part in the afternoon program in the church. He is serving Clearmont and Elmo his first year, having come to this charge from Cainsville, Mo., from the last session of his conference held in Stanberry last September.

Here is rather an interesting item: In our canvass for the County, west of Skidmore last Monday, we met a man living about six miles southwest of Skidmore by the name of Floyd R. Barrett, who is forty-three years old and is now living on the old home farm, having been born there, and has never been away from the farm to exceed seven weeks in all his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett of Skidmore, who were pioneers of Nodaway County. They are among the very best families who ever came to the county. The older people have lived within the county many happy years. The writer has known Reuben Barrett for more than twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Scott of Maryville attended the basket dinner at the Methodist Church last Sunday, and stayed over to enjoy the afternoon services. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, and was reared on the farm one mile northeast of town where the parents yet live.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Snider of Denver will soon visit friends in Burlington Junction. The Rev. Mr. Snider was pastor of the Methodist Church for a number of years, a few years ago leaving the patsorate here to succeed Dr. W. F. Burris as district superintendent of the St. Joseph district. He has many friends here in town. He is now pastor of Warren Memorial Church in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, with their son, Kenneth, and daughter, Dorothy Jean, will leave in a few days for Compton, California, where they will make their home. They have been residents of Nodaway County all their lives and will be greatly missed in church, society and business. Their many friends will wish them success in their new home. They will make the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankum and their family of Maryville were in town last Sunday and enjoyed the day with friends and attended the festivities at the Methodist Church. It was a very enjoyable day for them.

J. H. Stafford, living in the west part of town, celebrated his 85th birthday last week Wednesday. A few of his neighbors gathered at his home to help celebrate the event. He is very hale and hearty for one of his age, being able to attend all his business affairs, and get about town almost like a young man. He is a veteran of the Civil War. He has three sons and one daughter living in and near Burlington Junction.

The usual rate of customs duty on jewelry brought into the United States by private individuals is 80 per cent, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty.

OUT OUR WAY. By Williams

TOM THUM NO 2 FAMOUS 40 YEARS OLD DUARFT
GOOD SUFFERIN GOSH! SUCH DUMBNIES! JISS WEN WE'RE GONNA LET TH' CROWD IN - HE GOES 'N GIVES A MIDDLE AGED MAN A NINNY, BODDLE-NOW WE CANT GIT IT AWAY FROM HIM.
TRY NA MAKE US LOOK SILLY ?
WELL HE WAS START'N T' CRY AN I — WELL, COULDN' WE PUT SOME SWEET TEA IN TH' BOTTIL AN' SOME RED ON HIS NOSE ? PEEPUL UD THINK —
"THE OLD SOAK."
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Household Goods

I will, as administrator of Cecelia Miller estate, sell at the late residence at 120 South Walnut street, Maryville, at 2 o'clock on

Friday, June 10, 1927

the following property, consisting of beds, dressers, piano, rugs, rockers, dining chairs, mirrors, canned fruit, and many other articles not listed.

A. K. FRANK, Admr.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	30c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

TEACHERS WANTED—Especially degree people. Send stamped envelope. Warrensburg Teachers Agency, H. H. Gilliland, Manager, Warrensburg, Mo.

Notice

My office will be closed every Thursday afternoon during months of June, July, August and September.

Dr. H. R. Juvenal

Osteopathic Physician
Continuously engaged in the practice of Osteopathy in the same location for over nine years. Office over Townsend Grocery, Room 3.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Guaranteed
FORD USED CARS

1926 Fordor Sedan, like new.
1926 Touring, 5 balloon tires, extra good.
1925 Coupe, 5 balloon tires and laquer finish.
1924 Coupe, refinished and good tires.
1924 Tudor, 5 good cord tires and good finish.
1924 Touring, refinished and good tires.
1923 Touring, cord tires and new paint.
Three One-Ton Trucks, priced right.
Two Fordson Tractors.
The above cars, trucks and tractors have been put in A-1 condition and carry our regular 30-day guarantee.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

Reconditioned
Used Cars

1—1924 Hupmobile Touring.
1—1925 Overland Six Sedan.
1—1925 Ford Sedan.
1—1924 Ford Sedan.
1—1924 Overland Roadster.
1—1920 Standard Foard Roadster.
1—1925 Chevrolet Truck.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale.

A Good Value in a
Tudor Ford
1926 Tudor Ford Sedan, Ruckstell axles, new Duco finish, 5 good tires. Reconditioned.
$170
D O W N
Balance, 12 monthly payments
ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

CHEVROLET

Here is a listing of
Used Car Values
Worth looking over

1—1926 Dodge Coupe; has been run only 8000 miles. As near perfect as a used car can be. Lots of extras $600
1—1924 Dodge Touring, fine condition, bumpers and spare tire..$350
1—Chevrolet Coach; A-1 condition throughout. A fine little car ..$475
1—1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks like new and runs that way, too.$525
8—Ford Coupes to choose from, price from $125 up.
2—1924 Chevrolet Coupes with lots of service in them, your choice.$250
6—Ford Tourings. We want to sell them.
1—Chevrolet Truck, 26 model, good cab and new body, worth the money at $450

See Fred Newlon
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1—1926 Star Touring.
1—1925 Star Coupe.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

Shoemaker-Bovard
We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.
CALL US

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be experienced—Mrs. L. M. Eck, Hanamo 438.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY

The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To mate this flock you should have 15 cockerels. If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.

MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 325.

PUREBRED CHICKS
Now
$8
per hundred
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

Read the Want Ads.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

KRESO DIP—For all livestock and poultry. Most outstanding dip on the market.—For sale by the Koch Pharmacy.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—A milch cow.—Farmers 79-12.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres of Clover Hay, by the acre or ton.—Sherman Scott, Pickering.
FOR SALE—Strawberries.—A. M. Linville, Farmers 14-16.
FOR SALE—New and used Bluegrass Headers.—Roy Fanning.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent white corn; also 90 day corn, $2.50 per bushel.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.
FOR SALE—90-day seed corn—Hubert Walk, Farmers 131-18.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two ideal apartments, West Side, now ready. See me at office.—Chas. Hysiop.
FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance.—207 East First.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—40 acres good pasture. Near Sunnybrook.—W. A. Hayworth, Graham, Mo.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT OR SALE—7-room house in Roseberry's addition.—H. S. Cook, Maitland, Missouri.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

WANTED—Roomers and boarders.—517 West First.
FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern.—522 North Market, Hanamo 319 or at home after 6:00.
FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, south side of house.—121 West 11th.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—Fine 7-room all-modern home, one of the best locations in town; Oak finish. See us for price and terms; 5-room cottage, new and strictly modern, oak floors and finish, $6,000. Three acres, 9-room house and barn, close in, $5,750. Six-room house, 2 lots, $1,650. Five room new cottage, partly modern, $2600. Some good farms to trade for city property. We write all kinds of insurance.—Yeo Brothers.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 49

WANTED REAL ESTATE—There are buyers in all parts of the country. My method reaches them. Send description and price to me at once.—H. Mahannah, 6424 Chestnut, Kansas City, Missouri.

Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Logan and daughter, Bertha, returned Friday to their home in St. Regis, Mont., after an extended visit here with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mittelsteder in Grant City.

Mrs. J. R. Hines and daughter, Minnie, left Tuesday for Kansas City to visit Miss Helen Hines.

B. A. Jones spent the week-end with his wife and mother, Mrs. Julia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson report having new potatoes and peas for dinner Monday.

Mrs. Flora Finley of Grant City is visiting Mrs. Oletha Dixon.

Millicent Beard returned Sunday from Grant City where she has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyers and children and Mrs. Irvin Walters were 6 o'clock dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clutter.

Mrs. Ed Herndon and granddaughter, Pauline Herndon, went to St. Joseph Tuesday where Pauline will undergo a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birkenholtz were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. McCampbell of Gentry.

Meredith Millikan came Monday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millikan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messbarger and children and Miss Marie O'Day visited friends in Conception Sunday.

Fred Auffert and family of Maryville moved Saturday into the Logan property. Mr. Auffert is a member of the S. & A. Meat Market.

Mrs. O. K. Herndon of Kansas City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy. W. F. Kennedy and family were Sunday guests at the J. W. Kennedy home.

T. A. Brashear left Tuesday for a visit with his daughter Mrs. Geo. Korrell and family of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lonsdale and daughter, Louise, motored to Bedford Sunday.

Geo. Wilson was a Maryville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed West of Hopkins were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis of Shenandoah, Ia., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Luke Judkins and Mr. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donahue of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Donahue's mother, Mrs. Nettie Henson.

Mrs. Emily Evans is spending the week in Maryville with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Conrad.

Mrs. Orville Harris and children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Day at Maryville.

Mrs. Cora Hall and daughter, Mrs. Halley Holliday, left Saturday for their home in Wichita, Kan. En route they will visit relatives in St. Joseph.

Father Andrew Lawrence and Paul Foland and Gerald Boedecker, attended the ordination services at Conception Abbey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Monday. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Murdock, Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Bonnie Murdock and the host and hostess.

Chas. Sexton and son, Chas., Jr., of Randolph, Ia., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Sexton and sister; Mrs. Zeph Crenshaw and family.

Ben McClain came Sunday morning from Omaha to spend the day with his family. He left Sunday evening for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baublitts had as dinner guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdock, Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Murdock, Carrie Warner, and Mrs. Etta Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brown.

Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hall were business visitors in Maryville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield Monday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Barnes and daughter, Ruth, returned Wednesday from St. Joseph where they have been consulting a physician and visiting relatives.

Alphonso Waldeier went to St. Joseph Sunday with a load of hogs. He returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Lela Suter of St. Joseph came Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Mrs. Belle Stevenson returned Tuesday from New Market, Ia., where she had been visiting relatives.

White Cloud

Will Anderson was taken seriously ill last Wednesday while working in the field. His ailment is some nature of heart trouble. Dr. Maxwell of Hopkins is tending him. He is some better now.

McGinness and Florea have been doing a good deal of grading on the east side of this district and also on the bottom road having graded all the way from Pickering to two miles south of Hopkins. We are hoping to find a good deal of improvement later in the roads.

The band concerts in Hopkins Wednesday nights are largely attended and the farmers are glad to have a night in the middle of the week on which they may shop.

Ray Lincoln and Sam Ingels shipped hogs Monday.

Replanting corn seems to be the main work occupying the farmers just now. Some have as much as a hundred acres to replant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thull were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Job in Maryville, Sunday.

YOUR SCORE

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers.)

1. $300,000,000.
2. Distinguished Flying Cross.
3. Arms conference attended by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.
4. Los Angeles.
5. Mussolini.
6. Irish Free State.
7. Great Britain and Russia.
8. Black Hills.
9. No, by regular army cavalrymen.
10. Francesco de Pinedo.

See $7 Profit Per Head on Beef Cows

Missouri College Of Agriculture Specialists Cite Figures From 22 Missouri Farms With 520 Cows.

Columbia, Mo., June 8.—"A beef cow herd is capable of utilizing the rough feeds and grain on the average Missouri farm and returning above all costs a net profit around $7 a head annually," according to M. M. Garlock and J. W. Burch, specialists of Missouri College of Agriculture.

In an article, "Producing and Feeding Beef Calves," these men made a summary of records on twenty-two Missouri farms where 520 cows were kept. The article stated that "in 1926 it cost an average of $19.10 a head to feed a beef cow for the year. When the charges for interest, taxes and bull service were added to this amount the cost of keeping a cow a year on these farms was $25.30.

"It is necessary to make maximum use of roughage in order to keep the cost of maintaining a cow low enough for the calf to be produced at a profit.

"In experimental feeding trails calves that were sired by purebred bulls of the right type were worth $11.20 a head more at weaning time than calves of the same age and from similar cows, but sired by a grade bull.

"Calves fed grain while nursing their mothers can be made to weigh at least 600 pounds when 8 to 10 months old. Such calves will usually be fat enough for immediate slaughter.

"Results of experimental trials show that calves fed grain while nursing their mothers were aproximately 100 pounds a head heavier and worth $2 a hundred more at seven and one-half months old (weaning) than similar ones of the same age that received no grain prior to weaning.

"Calves that are to be sold for slaughter at weaning should be started on grain when two to three months old.

"Calves may be fed satisfactorily by allowing them to follow their mothers and eat in a creep or by separating them from their mothers, allowing them to nurse and have grain twice each day.

"Calves fed grain while nursing and those receiving no grain prior to weaning may be fed and marketed as fat yearlings. This plan is peculiarly adapted to farms producing summer calves or growing a surplus of corn that is to be marketed by feeding to cattle.

Missouri Has Large Fire Clay Industry

State Ranks Third In Refractory Manufactures. — Audrain County First In Raw Clay.

Mexico, Mo., June 8.—In the heart of the fire clay producing field of the state, Audrain County leads other Missouri counties in the production of raw fire clay, and it is one of the leading counties in the manufacture of fire clay products, according to the annual report of the Missouri Bureau of Mines.

One company here operating four mines, including the largest open clay pit in the world, has a production of 330,454 tons of fire clay during the year 1927, the report showed. This is one-third of the output of the entire estate of 1,037,115 tons as reported by the 30 leading producing counties.

St. Louis county with twelve operating mines, is a close second with 311,782 tons of the total state output. Almost the second thir of the entire Missmost the second third of the entire Miswith a production of 57,743 tons from seven scattered mines, is third, though well below the two leaders.

Bollinger, Boone, Butler, Callaway, Crawford, Franklin, Henry, Jackson, Johnson, Lincoln, Maries, Miller, Montgomery, Morgan Osage Phelps and Warren counties are other principal producers in the state.

Headquarters for the industry in the state are in St. Louis, with 18 of the 30 principal producing companies with their offices in that city.

With 16 makers of fire clay products, or refactory manufacturers, in Missouri, the state ranks third in the United States in number of such plants, with about 225 in the entire United States.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 9,500; market steady to 10c lower; top, $8.55; bulk $8.20 to $8.50.

Cattle

Receipts 2,000; market strong to 25c higher; bulk of steers $9.75 to $11.25. Top $12.00.
Cows and heifers $4 to $10.
Calves $5.50 to $10.
Stockers and feeders $7.50 to $9.00.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Spring lambs $16.50 to $18.00.
Clipped ewes $5.25 to $6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 17,500; market weak to 10c lower. Top $8.85.

Cattle

Receipts 6,000; market steady, with good vealers 25c higher, top on steers $12.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 23,000; market steady to 10c lower. Top $9.00.

Cattle.

Receipts 12,000; market fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 10,000; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 13,500; market active and steady on all classes; top, $8.45.

Cattle

Receipts 6,800; market strong to 15c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market for lambs and yearlings 25c lower; sheep steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 12,500; market steady to 10c lower.
Bulk $8.25 to $8.65.
Heavies $8.25 to $8.40.
Butchers $8.35 to $8.60.
Lights $8.40 to $8.65.
Pigs $8.50 to $9.00.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,000; market strong to 25c higher.
Prime fed steers $12. to $13.25.
Dressed beef steers $8.75 to $12.00.
Western steers $9.00 to $12.75.
Southern steers $6.50 to $11.25.
Stockers and feeders $7.25 to $10.25
Cows $4.25 to $8.50.
Heifers $6.50 to $10.60.
Bulls $5.75 to $7.25.
Calves $6.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market strong.
Spring lambs $16.25 to $18.00.
Yearlings $12.25 to $13.50.
Ewes $5.75 to $6.50.
Wethers $7.75 to $8.35.
Stockers and feeders $11. to $13.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July 1.45½	1.47⅛	1.44¼	1.44½	1.45¼
Sept. 1.44⅜	1.45¾	1.42⅞	1.43	1.44
CORN—				
July 1.01½	1.02½	1.00⅝	1.00⅞	1.01⅝
Sept. 1.04⅞	1.05¾	1.03¾	1.04	1.04⅞

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 4 hard, $1.42.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.01 to $1.02½; No. 3 yellow, $1 to $1.01; No. 3 mixed, 98c; No. 3 white, $1.
OATS—No. 2 white, 51c to 52c.
HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5; clover, $25.50 to $33.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 43 cars; market for hard, 1c lower; market for red, unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.40 to $1.55; No. 3 hard, $1.39 to $1.54; No. 2 red, $1.42 to $1.44½; No. 3 red, $1.40 to $1.44.
CORN—Receipts 78 cars; market 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 97c to 99c; No. 3 mixed, 96c to 98c; No. 2 yellow, 96c to $1.00½; No. 3 yellow, 97½c to 99c; No. 2 white, 97c to 99c.
OATS—Receipts 3 cars; market ½c lower; No. 2 white, 52c to 55c.
RYE—No. 2, $1.10 to $1.12.
BARLEY—No. 3, 96c to 97c.
HAY—Prairie No. 1, $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, new choice, $17 to $18.
Eggs, 19c; selected, 24c; butter, 45c; packing, 25c; hens, 17c; turkeys and young toms, 22c; broilers, 23c; ducks, 17c; geese, 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 8.—News of an unexpected bullish tone from abroad, together with strong cables and reports of renewed export business was a factor today and wheat prices scored good advances on the Chicago board of trade. The cash market was steady to 1 cent higher.

Growing uncertainty over the pending Kessinger bill at Springfield resulted in last minute profit taking, forcing wheat futures ¾ to 1 cent lower.

Corn was steady and made fair advances but likewise was affected by news from Springfield and closed ¾ to ⅞ cent down. The cash market was strong.

Oats were easy and showed little movement. The cash market was steady to ¼ cent higher.

Provisions were firmer.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs, per doz.	12c
Cream, per lb.	37c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	18c
Springs, per lb.	23c
Hens, Heavy, per lb.	14c
Hens, Light, per lb.	11c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	8c

Light Companies Are Urged to Advertise

$10,000,000 Is Spent In 1926; Lower Rates And Satisfactory Earnings Result Of Plan.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 8.—Of the $10,000,000 spent in 1926 for advertising by 210 electric light and power companies of the United States, 62 per cent was in newspapers, according to W. H. Hodges, chairman of the National Electric Light Association at the organizations fiftieth convention. This amount represents six-tenths of one per-cent of the gross income of the industry, he said.

So satisfactory have been the results in building up business and thereby effecting a reduction of rates to the consumer that the committee urgently recommended that a greater effort be made by the entire industry in the direction of advertising. It was found that the companies with the largest advertising budgets "usually have both low rate schedules and satisfactory earnings."

The committee emphasized that little value accrues from a program of occasional and hit-or-miss advertising. It proposes that the industry undertake an organized and continuous schedule under which it would present its story to the public systematically.

Miss Etta Marie Stiverson, operator in the Peoples Telephone office, underwent a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital Monday morning. She returned to her home at 803 North Fillmore street yesterday, and is doing nicely.

Dorothy Glenn of St. Joseph came Monday evening to spend the week with Virginia Larmer and other friends.

Mrs. K. C. Green and son, Albert Charles, of Moberly, are guests of Mrs. Cleva Dougherty at Elmo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurst, Elmo announce the birth of a daughter this morning.

Mrs. S. B. Hayzlett of Graham, is reported in a critical condition.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The House of Mystery

NO WONDER OLD SAM TOLD US NOT TO COME OVER HERE - I NEVER SAW SUCH A MESS O' WEEDS AN' BUSHES AN' VINES - MOST LIKELY THAT TALK O' GHOSTS IS TH' BUNK BUT I BETCHA THIS WOODS IS FULL O' SNAKES AN' THINGS -
GEE, SANDY - IT SURE IS GLOOMY AN' DAMP AN' CREEPY IN HERE - BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY GHOSTS - I BET THERE ISN'T EVEN ANY HOUSE - I GUESS OLD SAM WAS JUST TRYIN' TO KID US -
OH! S-S-SH-H-H THERE IT IS, SANDY - LOOK -
LET'S GET OUTA HERE, SANDY - COURSE THAT GHOST STUFF IS SILLY BUT JUST TH' SAME THAT HOUSE SORTA GIVES ME TH' WILLIES - DIDJA NOTICE HOW ALL TH' WINDOWS ARE GONE? JUST BLACK HOLES - ANYTHING COULD BE INSIDE THERE WATCHIN YUH AN' YOU'D NEVER KNOW - BR-R-R-R-R.
HAROLD GRAY
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

FOR PROPER DRY CLEANING
SEND IT TO
SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73
Send it to a Master
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYER AND CLEANER DYERS AND CLEANERS
We have the Equipment and
We Know How.

PREFERS AIR TO JEWELRY

CHAMBERLIN OFFERED HALF OF FATHER'S STORE, IN 1920.

A BOYHOOD AMPITION

Fifty Grade Essay Reveals Him as Potential World Flier.—Known for His Modesty.

Denison, Ia., June 8.—Clarence Chamberlin took up commercial aviation because he didn't "give a dam about winding clocks."

This was revealed to the United Press by Dr. G. J. Turner, former army aviator, who was Chamberlin's closest confidante.

On his last trip here in 1920, on his discharge from the army air corps, his father offered him a half interest in his jewelry store if he would give up aviation.

The love of thrill and excitement was too much for him, however, and he quitted the ticking o f the second hand for the roar of the motor, Turner said.

Accompanying him when he went East was Jimmy Hughes, Denison stunt pilot and acrobat, who flew all through the East with him the rest of 1920 and throughout 1921.

"Many was the time" Hughes said, "when we lived on hamburgers for weeks. Stunt flying was not profitable any more and we were flat broke all the time."

To Proud to Ask Aid.

Hughes said Chamberlin was too proud to ask his parents for aid during those lean years. He was determined he said to succeed on his own.

Many other persons recalled epochal events in the once drab life of the Denison hero.

Mrs. Max Moffitt, his sister, revealed for the first time the contents of the last message received directly by her parents from their son. Written armistice day as he was preparing to sail for France, it was as follows:

"Oh Hell, war over."

Chamberlin relies on his wife to handle all correspondence with his folks, she said.

Chamberlin is known in the city of his birth as a fearless boy and youth but a cautious aviator. Only on one occasion did he do anything with a machine which he said he would not repeat. That was a tail spin done upside down, taught him by Lloyd Bertaud.

Chamberlin was born here November 11, 1893. Before he was old enough to go to school and for several years after, he would sit by the hour in his fathers shop and watch him repair clocks.

At the age of 10, it was said, he was able to take apart and put together any make of watch.

Shy, Liked Machinery.

Chamberlin as a boy and young man here was very shy and reticent and seldom chummed with companions. Hunting was his favorite sport tnd he never went in for athletics. He preferred to tinker with machinery.

His interest in aviation was evidenced while he was still in the fifth grade. In an essay on his life's ambition, he wrote he wanted to become an aviator. In this remarkable document the youth stated that in 1930 he intended to fly around the world in an airplane.

This was believed by his parents to be only a passing fancy for he never confided it to them, and always said he wanted to be an electrical engineer. In the high school annual of 1912 the class prophet saw him as a future electrician.

Chamberlin worked his way through two years of electrical engineering at Iowa State College, 1914 and 1916, by working ten hours a night in a railroad telegraph office at Ames, Ia. He did this over the protests of his father.

In 1916 Chamberlin returned to Denison and opened an automobile accessory shop. It was at this time that he purchased the first motorcycle in Crawford county. Many stories are told of escapades of this one-cylinder machine. It is said that on one occasion the mayor and the city council met in executive session to see what could "be done about it." Arrested once it failed to cure him, his sister said.

Others recalled that while he was competing in a motorcycle race at Arion, Ia., the machine overturned and he was rolled 30 feet. He clambered back on the machine and won the race. On another occasion the motorcycle was the cause of the last spanking received at the hands of his father when the latter heard of his riding in a carnival motordome.

Chamberlin enlisted in the balloon corps at Fort Omaha a few days after war was declared. He was transferred to the aviation corps at Rantoul, Ill., in July 1917. The following year in January, believing that he was about to go to France, he returned to Independence, Ia., and culminated a child hood romance with pretty Wilda Borget, three years his junior.

Like her husband, Mrs. Chamberlin is said to eat, sleep and live aviation. She has always encouraged Clarence in his career.

The flyer was discharged in 1919 at Fortress Monroe. Since 1921 he has operated his own factory for rebuilding airplanes at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. More recently he has been employed by Charles Levine of the Columbia aircraft corporation, his companion on the flight.

Although he never smoked, chewed or drank and very seldom swears, Chamberlin is not thought a "sissy."

Known as "Regular Guy"

He was known as a regular guy in his youth and on one occasion was suspended from classes for showing up at school after he had captured a skunk bare handed.

In Denison, Chamberlin was noted for extreme modesty. His last message to his folks before hopping off was typical of the man:

"Please tell nothing to the press."

Friends believe it unlikely that Chamberlin will fly back to Denison. They think he will slip in unnoticed.

"That's just the kind he is," they declare.

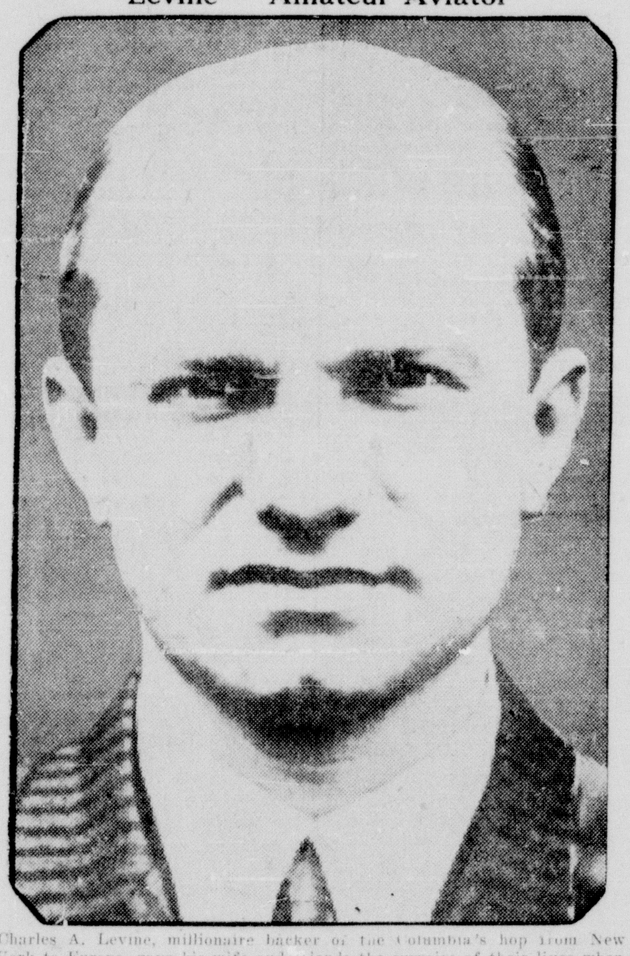
He's "Chink" to Denison.

Denison, Ia., June 8.—Clarence Chamberlin may be Clarence or Mr. Chamberlin to the rest of the world but he's just plain "Chink" to Denison. The long distance aviator was called Chink while attending grammar school and the name still holds here.

Chamberlin's Winning Smile

Here is Pilot Clarence D. Chamberlin, first man to fly an airplane from New York to Germany. He inherited his pioneering bent from his father, E. C. Chamberlin of Denison, Ia., who was the first man in that town to own an automobile. Clarence, as a freckled youngster, got his first mechanical experience tinkering with the car.

Levine—"Amateur Aviator"



Charles A. Levine, millionaire backer of the Columbia's hop from New York to Europe, gave his wife and friends the surprise of their lives when he jumped into the plane as it was taking off and made the trip himself. Prior to his trans-Atlantic flight Levine had been "in the air" only a few hours in his wholelife.

Illmo, Mo., to Have a Menzies Factory

Citizens Give $75,000 for Guaranteed Payroll of $1,000,000 in Ten Years—To Employ 350.

Illmo, Mo., June 8.—Establishment of a shoe factory of the Menzies Shoe Company here, to employ 350 persons and with a payroll of $1,000,000 in ten years, was assured here following a meeting of those wwho had contributed $75,000 to get the plant and officials of the company.

The contract providing for the establishment of the plant has been signed and the contract for the building of the plant let, it was announced. The contract called for work to begin within five days on erecting the building. The building, which is to be the first unit of the factory, is to be 200 feet long and 100 feet wide and built of brick.

Material for the building has arrived and is being placed on the ground. The contract calls for completion within 90 days and the starting of operations within five days thereafter.

There are more brunettes than blondes among motion-picture actresses because, under normal conditions, dark hair and eyes show up better on the screen, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty.

Waiting for Word of Levine

With the same stoicism of the women who for ages have waited for their men who have gone "down to the sea in ships," Mrs. Levine and her children sat grouped around a radio while the Columbia skipped across the ocean. Mrs. Levine and the children, Eloise Shirley, 9, and Ardeth Naomi, 9 months, are shown above.

Northeast Missouri C. of C. Is Formed

Louisiana, Mo., June 8.—Tentative plans for the organization of a Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce were made at a meeting of chamber of commerce officials h re. Those who attended the meeting were: L. C. Stark, president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce; Miss Temple Burris, secretary of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce; F. T. Russell, secretary of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce and A. J. Murphy, vice-president of the Louisiana Chamber of Commerce.

The tentative program of organization agreed upon at this meeting will be submitted at a meeting to be held in Mexico Friday, June 10, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization.

Twenty-nine counties of the north eastern part of the state are included in the territory of which the organization is to be perfected.

Miss Helen Naill of Sheridan arrived in Maryville, yesterday to visit Miss Margaret Davison. Miss Naill is a teacher in the Rock Port schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins are spend the day in St. Joseph.

Strawberry
FESTIVAL
Residence Hall Lawn
TONIGHT.
Come out.
—eat strawberries,
ice cream and cake.
25c.

CHEAPER PORK AIDS SHOPPING OF HOUSEWIFE

Budget Is Helped by Decrease in Price of Nearly One-Fourth From Last Year.

Maryville housewives may have plenty of pork and not stretch the budget, local meat dealers say.

So many hogs are on the market this year that there is plenty of pork available at prices relatively lower than those of other meats, and pork is, or should be, the most economical meat for the housewife to buy at the present time.

Pork loins, the favorite fresh pork item of many people, are wholesaling at only a little over three-fourths of their price a year ago. The actual selling price received by some wholesalers is 23.8 per cent less than at the same time in 1926. Pork shoulders are 22.1 per cent less in price than a year ago and spare ribs are 17.6 per cent below last year's figures.

Bargains at least as good, and in many cases better, are available in smoked pork items. Hams, for instance, are selling fully a fifth below 1926 figures—and that applies not only to regular hams, but to skinned hams and boiled hams as well. One of the greatest reductions since last year is seen in picnic or shoulder hams where seventy-four cents today buys as much as a dollar did a year ago.

The wise housewife will consider what she can save on meat bills by buying pork.

Woman Saves Life as Men and Boys Look on

Piedmont, Mo., June 8.—While a crowd of men and boys looked on Mrs. Frank Maddox plunged into the swollen Clarks creek and saved Lila, 13 year old daughter of Alex Meador, from drowning.

The girl had attempted to cross the stream on horseback, but had fallen off in mid stream and was carried down stream about a hundred yards when she caught to a tree limb overhanging the creek.

The girl's frantic cries for aid were heard by J. N. Ellis, business man of Patterson, Ellis, who is in an invalided condition from paralysis, reached the Maddox home nearby and informed Mrs. Maddox of the girls distress.

Mrs. Maddox wading into the stream above her waist threw the girl a rope and pulled her ashore. The Meador girl was near complete exhaustion when rescued.

When guests "threaten" on a hot evening, nothing will fill the bill quite so well as a generous helping of delicious

NODAWAY ICE CREAM IT'S PURE

Made only with finest cream and fresh fruits, in a delightful variety of flavorings.

NODAWAY ◆ CREAMERY
"ITS PURE THATS SURE"

Attention!

A load of Gold Medal Feed coming in soon. We can make a good price for Feed taken directly from car.

We sell Raven Pig Meal, Carey-ized Salt and all kinds of Feed.

Plenty of Broilers for Saturday.

We solicit and appreciate your trade.

Partridge Produce Co.

Rear old Schumacher building.

Take A Look!

"Look at my new shoes! Aren't they pips? Had all I could do to keep from wearing 'em from the store! Wait 'til we hit the dance floor tomorrow night! Guess my Florsheims won't shine, eh!"

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

LAST TIME TODAY—

"Finger Prints"

Louise Fazenda — Helene Costello.

More mysterious than the Bat. More shivvery than the Cat and the Canary. More laughs than a Circus. FLASHING SEARCHLIGHT! SHOTS IN THE DARK! Muffled screams and moans. Hamilton in "SOMEBODY'S FAULTS." Curiosity—Odd Jobs.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

"JIM, THE CONQUEROR"

A Peter B. Kyne story with William Boyd and Elinor Fair.

VAUDEVILLE

Friday and Saturday Nights.

VICTOR AND COMPANY

Sensational Accordionist—Dancing- Wrestling.

Try Our Curb Service on Jolly Time Popcorn.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

Gene Stratton Porter's Greatest Novel—

"LADDIE"

Epic of the American family. More than 1,500,000 copies of the book already sold. The most widely read novel in the history of world literature. See it tonight. Your last chance!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

Tom Mix—"Outlaws of Red River."